

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Highs Sunday in the low to mid 80s. Lows tonight near 55. Chance of rain 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

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Lowest in 5 years

Farm income sags sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Net farm income in 1977 — the amount of money producers have after paying bills — is expected to dip to the lowest level in five years, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Friday that farmers may net \$21.3 billion to \$22.3 billion this year, down from \$23.3 billion in 1976.

According to USDA records, that will put 1977 net farm income at the lowest mark since it was \$17.8 billion in 1972, just as commodity prices were rising. It hit a record of \$29.9 billion in 1973 and then slid to \$27.8 billion in 1974 and \$22.7 billion in 1975.

Last year's slight increase to \$23.3 billion would be short lived, however, in view of the latest forecast. The new estimate was included in the May issue of "Agricultural Outlook" published by USDA's Economic Research Service.

Officials said the income estimate was based on an assumption of "relatively favorable weather" the rest of this year.

"Farm prices are likely to average around 2 to 3 per cent above 1976 for both crop and livestock products," the report said. "Crop prices are expected to be strong early in the year and then decline as large crops are harvested."

"In contrast, livestock prices, lagging early in the year, are expected to continue strengthening as output of beef and pork is reduced during coming months. These developments suggest a relatively stable pattern in total gross farm income."

But production expenses are expected to increase about six per cent from last year, thus reducing net income, the report said.

In contrast, if world and U.S. weather is not favorable and harvests are reduced, there would be "much higher crop prices" this year. That could push

1977 net farm income "much higher" than in 1976, partially as a result of farmers selling off inventories of grain and other products.

Coffee Break . . .

MAY HAS BEEN designated as High Blood Pressure Month and the Fayette County Health Department is offering a program for those suffering from the ailment.

The focus of the program is to encourage people who know they have high blood pressure, but do not have it under control, to begin or to resume adequate treatment.

In previous years, identification of unknown hypertension victims has been the theme of High Blood Pressure Month. . . But it had only a minimal effect in the control of the disease. . .

Nationally, almost one in every 15 people has hypertension (high blood pressure) and Fayette County has approximately 4,300 known cases, according to health department statistics. . . Some may or may not know they have it, and some may or may not be under medical care. . .

The local effort will need every person's help to reach treatment dropouts. . . If you have not continued treatment yourself, do it now for those you love and for yourself. . .

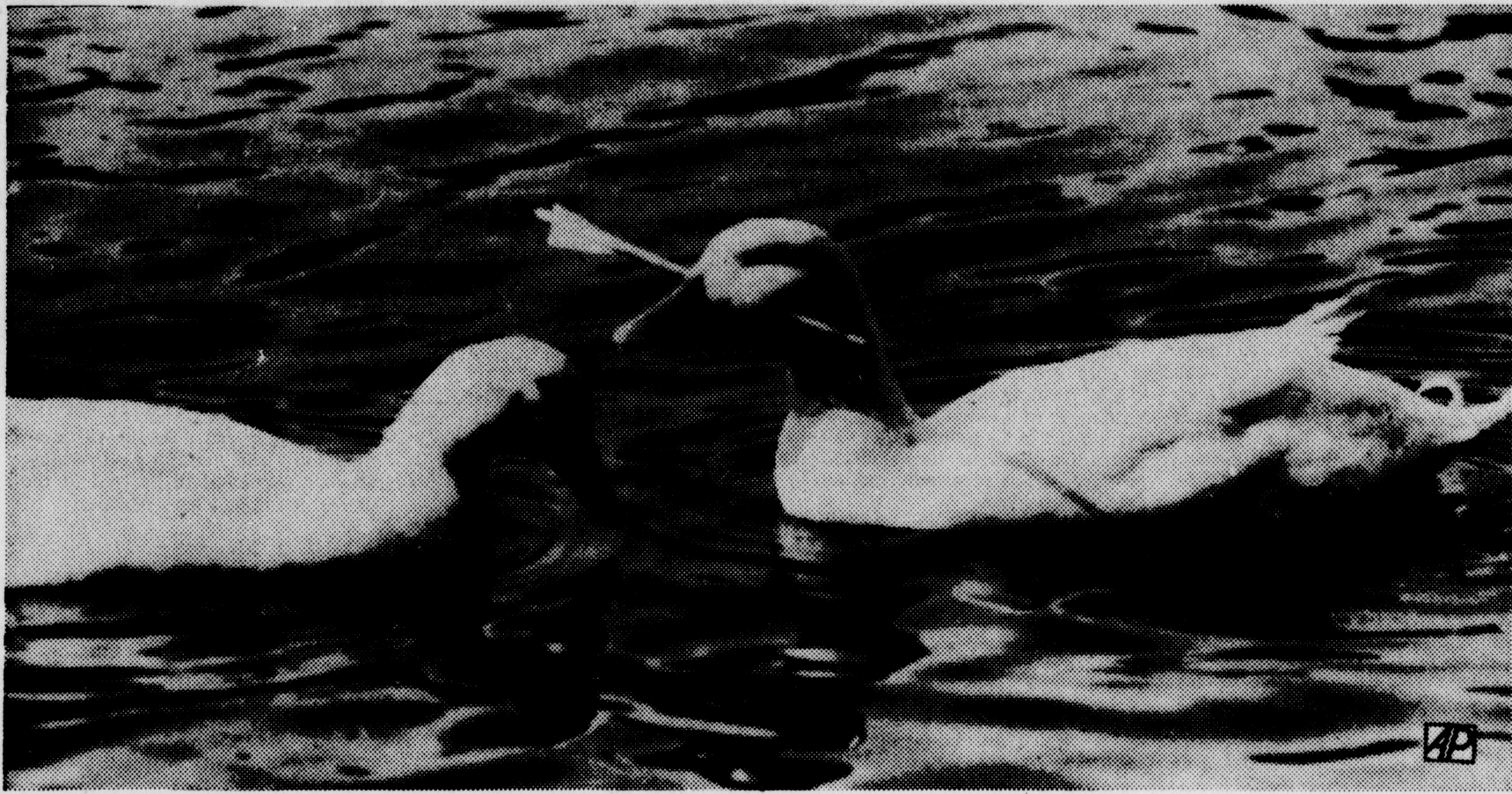
Hypertension, or high blood pressure, has been called a "silent killer" because there is generally no pain or other symptoms. . . In most cases there is no known cause or cure, but hypertension responds well to treatment and can be kept under control. . . Treatment is a lifetime commitment which many fail to realize. . .

The program being offered by the Fayette County Health Department emphasizes the importance of continuing treatment for those with high blood pressure. . . It is a cooperative program between the individual with high blood pressure, a physician and the public health nurses. . .

The public health nurses will interpret the physician's orders for medications, diets, exercise, or change in life style and encourage the patient to remain under the physician's care. . . By continuing under a physician's care, many complications such as heart attacks, strokes, kidney disease or death may be prevented or delayed. . .

Elizabeth Wright, a registered nurse, is the coordinator for the program. . . Funds for a registered nurse and a part-time clerk have been

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SITTING DUCK — A white Peking duck with an arrow through its head swims with a companion on Syosset, N.Y.'s Pelican Pond. A bicycling couple

spotted the wounded bird and alerted state conservation officials, who removed the arrow, treated the wound and released the duck in the pond.

Legislation to spark 1.1 million more jobs

Carter inks public works bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1.1 million Americans will find work as a result of the \$20 billion that President Carter and Congress are pumping into the economy for jobs, public works projects and revenue sharing, administration officials say.

The legislation that Carter signed Friday as the first phase of his economic stimulus program will benefit unemployed construction workers and young persons in particular.

"When I met with the other leaders of the Western world in Europe this past week, the most uniform concern expressed was for jobs for young people, and I think this is a move in the right direction," Carter said at the signing ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

The government said 6.7 million persons were unemployed in April — 7 per cent of the work force.

The \$20.1 billion appropriation measure will pump money into public works projects, such as repairs and construction of public facilities; create government public service jobs in hospitals, recreation programs and energy saving activities; and hire young people.

Officials predicted that public works construction would lead to 600,000 jobs in the private sector — 300,000 in building trades and 300,000 in related employment. The cost is \$4 billion for the new program, which required a separate spending authorization that Carter signed at the ceremony.

The \$8 billion in public service money will bring to 725,000 the number of government jobs available in state and local governments. More than half the total was created by Carter's action Friday, which will mainly benefit the long-term jobless and welfare recipients. This money will be spent over the next 18 months, with hiring to begin immediately.

Some \$1 billion will be spent to boost employment for 200,000 young people. The bill provides nearly \$5 billion for the regular revenue-sharing program for states and local governments.

Also in the appropriation is \$631 million in special anti-recession aid for state and local governments where unemployment tops 6 per cent. Meanwhile, in other economic news Friday:

—Eleven members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reportedly have abandoned plans to increase oil prices 5 per cent on July 1. The Middle East Economic Survey, an oil journal, reported the move, which it said could save oil consuming nations \$2 billion in the second half of the year.

—Many of the nation's largest commercial banks hiked their prime lending rate 1/4-point to 6 1/2 per cent, reflecting the higher prices the institutions are paying for the money they lend.

The new public works bill extends and expands a \$2 billion measure signed last year by former President Gerald R. Ford, which created 141,000 jobs in the construction trades. Ford's program expanded one that was previously in existence.

There was a heated controversy about the way the Commerce Department's Economic Development Administration distributed the \$2 billion for public works last December. Mayors from some big cities with serious unemployment problems charged their cities were passed over while many small, better off com-

munities got grants.

The new allocation of public works funds will give the most money to areas with the greatest number of unemployed persons and the highest

unemployment rate.

Carter said every state will receive between \$30 million and \$500 million. No state-by-state breakdown was immediately available.

The combined Carter-Ford public works total of \$6 billion is still far short of the \$24 billion sought by 25,000 communities.

To replace 1975 plan

Natural gas curtailment proposal filed by DP&L

DAYTON, Ohio — Because of a national shortage of natural gas, the Dayton Power and Light Co. Friday, upon the order of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO), filed its proposal for a natural gas curtailment plan.

The PUCO had ordered the plan to be filed by Friday to replace the Dayton Power and Light Co.'s interim gas curtailment plan which was instituted on June 20, 1975.

The proposed plan defines the method of curtailment to commercial, industrial and governmental gas customers with special considerations given to school, hospitals, nursing homes and food processors.

The curtailment process is in two main steps. The first step will curtail least essential boiler fuel usage 100 per cent before further curtailment is necessary. Curtailment will then be on a pro-rata basis among various classes

of customers on a priority basis.

The order of curtailment is as follows:

First — All industrial boiler fuel loads that have alternate fuel capability will be curtailed 100 per cent.

Second — All commercial boiler fuel loads with an allocation exceeding 1,000 mcf in any month and with alternate

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Town meetings work for Ohioans

By TOM JOURNEY
Associated Press Writer

Shelby residents raised \$1.6 million for a new youth center. In Portsmouth, citizens have embarked on a cleanup campaign and in Mount Airy crossing guards are back at the two schools.

It's all because of something called a town meeting, an old concept that is being revived in Ohio and other states to bring government back to the grassroots level where citizens are participants, not spectators.

On May 21, "Town Meeting Ohio," a nonprofit statewide project which sponsored town meetings last year as an outgrowth of the Bicentennial, hopes to hold demonstration meetings in all 88 counties. Then on June 4, a Town Meeting Ohio Assembly will be held in Columbus with state officials discussing how to sustain citizen participation.

"Right now it's a program for getting everyone involved and cleaning up the town, and that's not just cleaning dirt, it's doing small things to your home and so forth," said Ruth Long, former president of the Shelby Chamber of Commerce. And maybe it's just because she knows more people now than she did 27 years ago when she arrived there, but Mrs. Long says "the people are friendlier" since the town meetings began.

More importantly, participants say the town meetings have renewed community interest. "People who came (to last year's meeting) left participating. Everybody left...with some kind of a job to be done," said Martha Bowling, an organizer of Portsmouth's first town meeting last March.

Mrs. Long sees increased awareness of Shelby, which, she says, "isn't a town that you can make look very pretty because of the original layout. It's an old town."

"There are people who go to work every day and go home to their families...and yet are noticing these things now," she added. "You get used to a certain pattern and you don't see the evils of it."

In Mount Airy, the "underlying stimulus has been to get people to start

making decisions and to realize they can do this together. The town meeting concept has caused them to say 'what are the alternatives?'—not just what is wrong," said Ron Downey.

One result of the town meeting was there was increased communication between the parochial and public schools, which led to reinstatement of crossing guards.

Downey, who has lived in the Cin-

cinnati suburb for 11 years, said a community survey conducted a year ago predicted the quality of life there would diminish during the next five years.

But, "in the past year I'd say it's gotten better," he added. "If you're one of those people who have lived there for 25 years, you look around you and probably say the place is going to hell, but just the opposite has happened."

Coal production reported hurt by wildcat strikes

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The amount of coal production lost to wildcat strikes this year represents 20 per cent of the amount of coal consumed annually by the American Electric Power System in serving its six million customers in seven states, an AEP spokesman said Friday.

In addition, said Nick Roomy of Appalachian Power Co., a subsidiary of American Electric, his firm's largest generating unit, the John Amos Power Plant near Charleston, could run a full year on the amount of coal lost.

Morris Feibush, public affairs vice president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, estimated that the sporadic wildcat strikes that have occurred mainly in the eastern coal fields have denied the nation seven million tons of coal.

Feibush also said 631,000 man days of labor have been lost to the strikes and the miners have given up \$38 million in wages.

The situation this year, he said, when President Carter is calling for increased coal output because of the energy shortage, is nearly twice as bad as last year. In the January-April period of 1976, 374,000 man days of labor were lost to wildcat coal strikes.

And, despite the President's energy proposals, the situation could grow worse.

The United Mine Workers international elections are scheduled June 14 with negotiations for a new contract following. The present con-

tract expires Dec. 6 and many foresee a full-fledged strike before the new one is signed.

But a growing unrest in the UMW could cause a nationwide strike even sooner.

The UMW's International Executive Board instructed union President Arnold Miller last week to inform coal operators that the board wanted to negotiate company absenteeism policies. Board sources said a strike vote could be taken if the companies refused to negotiate.

The wildcat strikes have been occurring since the first of the year and followed the worst winter in decades: a winter which cost three million tons in production alone.

"They've been occurring in West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Virginia, and Pennsylvania," Feibush said. "They've been sporadic all over the place, but they are mostly in the eastern coal fields."

Dan Fields of the West Virginia Coal Association said three million tons of production have been lost in West Virginia alone.

"The statistics show it is already worse than previous years," he said. "And we've got an election coming up and the contract expiring."

The Bureau of Mines of the U.S. Interior Department reported that as of April 30, coal production in the nation had declined 5.9 per cent from last year.

Glass of water costs 10 cents

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — At the Jefferson Street Buttery you can have your water on the rocks, straight up or any way you like it. But whatever your preference, if it's all you order, you'll pay for it.

A dime, to be exact.

Charles Zajbel, who manages the restaurant on the ground floor of Winters Tower, has been charging for water—or ice—for about two weeks.

"There are people in the building who will have drinks elsewhere and come down here for a cup of ice," Zajbel explained.

It's enough to make you want to go on the wagon.

Man makes living by child-stealing

DENVER (AP) — Three months, \$10,000 and 1,500 miles after her 4-year-old son was taken away by her former husband in Tennessee, Donelle McMasters got her boy back.

It took help from a professional child snatcher who admits, "It's a lousy way of doing business, but the law doesn't act."

For young Chad it was over. "When can we go to grandma's house?" he asked moments after a joyful reunion with his mother Friday at a police station in Aurora, a Denver suburb.

Chad was abducted in February in Chattanooga, Tenn., where he was living with his mother. She had won custody last year in a court battle with her former husband, Dave Goodwin.

Tennessee authorities issued an arrest warrant charging Goodwin with kidnapping.

Mrs. McMasters tried to recover her son through the legal system but failed. She spent \$10,000 for private detectives without success. Finally, she hired "Mean Gene" Austin, who for 14 years has been in the child-custody kidnapping business.

It took Austin five days to locate Goodwin and Chad in Aurora.

A day later, after an all-night drive from Tennessee, Austin, Mrs. McMasters and her husband, Michael McMasters, were in Denver.

With the McMasters at his side, Austin spent three days studying Goodwin's habits, watching him drive to work, shopping, strolling the streets. Chad was always at his side.

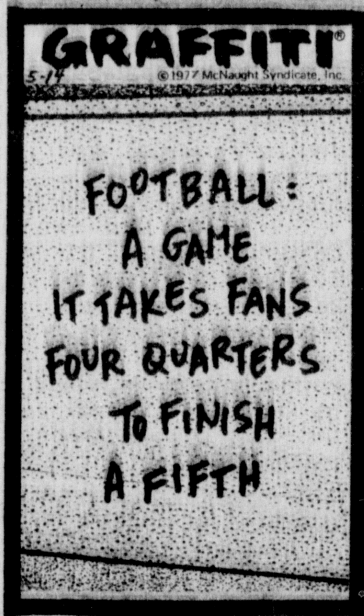
"At the right moment, we grab the boy and run," Austin explained during long hours of waiting. "It's a lousy way of doing business, but the law doesn't act. It's this official inactivity that forced me into the business."

Goodwin's watch over Chad made a grab impossible. Austin and the McMasters decided to check out the child-custody arrest procedures of local police.

Aurora police had the Tennessee arrest warrant. Mrs. McMasters had the custody papers. They were told she would probably get custody of Chad as soon as Goodwin was arrested.

Goodwin was arrested a short time later at a shopping center, and Chad was taken to the police station and a reunion with his mother.

Goodwin spent Friday night at the county jail on the Tennessee arrest warrant.



Area crimes reportedly solved

Deputies arrest six youths

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department has reportedly solved a number of area crimes with the arrest of six juveniles.

Two Greenfield brothers, ages 12 and 13, were arrested Tuesday night by sheriff's deputies for possession of stolen property. Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson stated that the

two youths were apprehended in southern Fayette County near the intersection of Ohio 41 and Ohio 753. The youths reportedly had a number of bicycles in their possession at the time of the arrests.

An investigation by the Highland and Fayette County sheriff's departments revealed that two of the bicycles were

stolen from Fayette County residents. The Washington C.H. Police Department had filed reports on the thefts; one had occurred on N. Fayette Street and the other on S. Main Street. The bicycles have been returned to their owners.

Both boys were released into the custody of their parents. They were runaways from home at the time the thefts took place. They will face hearings in Fayette County Juvenile Court at a later date.

Four Fayette County youths, aged 11 to 13, were charged with breaking and entering by sheriff's deputies. The arrests were made in connection with three recent burglaries at the Eber Junior High School on Bloomingburg-New Holland Road.

Sheriff Thompson said the school had been entered on three different occasions during the past week. The last incident occurred Thursday night and an undetermined amount of money was taken from a vending machine. Entry in the Thursday night burglary was made by breaking a window in the school building.

The three youths were released into the custody of their parents pending a hearing in Fayette County Juvenile Court.

During an investigation by Sheriff's Sgt. William Crooks and Deputy Donald Cox, most of the stolen money and items were recovered.

Two of the youths were also linked to a recent vandalism incident at the Chaffin Elementary School U.S. 35 where a window was broken. Investigation into that incident is being continued by the Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Thompson also announced that his department had recovered a stolen semi trailer last Saturday.

On May 6, Deputy Robert A. Russell investigated the registration of an abandoned trailer at the rear of the Garner's Union 76 Truck Stop at the intersection of Interstate 71 and U.S. 35.

The theft reportedly occurred at a truck stop in Denton, Tex., in January. The trailer was owned and registered by Besta Enterprises, Inc. in Ocala, Fla. The trailer was damaged and may have been involved in an accident.

Texas authorities and the trailer's owner have been notified of the recovery.

The Sheriff's Department also investigated two vandalism reports Friday.

Robert Haines, an employee at the Union Township garage on Lewis Road, reported that someone threw rocks through a side window and the front door glass at the building. The incident occurred late Thursday or early Friday.

Betty Penwell of Milledgeville reported that someone threw eggs on her automobile Thursday night while it was parked near her home at 8099 Main Street.

Deaths, Funerals

Charles Alexander

SABINA — Charles Alexander, 68, of 2751 Ohio 73, near Wilmington, died at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati.

Born in Lawshe, Ohio, Mr. Alexander retired March 1 as a lieutenant with the Clinton County Sheriff's Department after 13 years of service. He was also a former Sabina police officer for five years.

He was a member of the Lawshe Church of Christ, Wilmington Masonic Lodge No. 52 F&AM, the Scottish Rite, Valley of Cincinnati, the Aladdin Temple Shrine in Columbus, the Buckeye Sheriff's Association, the Fraternal Order of Police and the Clinton County Police Association.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Arey; two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Susie) Starkey and Mrs. Lyndell (Rae) Suggs, both of Wilmington; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, John, in 1954.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Hank Russell, of Wilmington, officiating. Burial will be in the Bowersville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday. Masonic services will be held at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Charles H. Allemang

CHILLICOTHE — Charles H. Allemang, 64, of San Antonio, Tex., died at 3:22 a.m. Friday in the San Antonio, Tex., Methodist Hospital.

Born in Greenfield, Ohio, Mr. Allemang had been employed in the U.S. Air Force aerospace program for 30 years. His wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Corcoran, died in July 1976.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Wiseman, of Waverly, Mrs. Norman (Sara) Andrews, San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. George (Linda) Walahbrink, of Keytesville, Mo.; 11 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Jane Fent, of Washington C.H., and a brother, Clair E. Allemang, of Columbus.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Fawcett-Oliver and Glass Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the funeral home until 4 until 9 p.m. Monday.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Hazel M. Sears, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Helen J. Mark, 621 Miami Trace Road, surgical.

Thelma Yanger, Jamestown, surgical.

Lorraine R. Kelley (Mrs. Keith A.), Greenfield, surgical.

Georgia Knox (Mrs. Robert), 1157 Leesburg Ave., medical.

Joann Kay Allen (Mrs. Max E.), Sabina, medical.

Johnny L. Jett, 662 Jasper-Coil Road, medical.

Shirley Williams (Mrs. Hollie), Sedalia, medical.

Adam Everage, 4852 U.S. 62-S, medical.

Carolyn S. Hurlles (Mrs. Paul E.), 715 Eastern Ave., medical.

George Lansing, 6894 Stafford Road, medical.

W.H. Mance, Rt. 3, Washington C.H., medical.

Icy Strevel, Greenfield, medical.

Welton Williamson, Greenfield, medical.

Kenneth B. Houseman, Rt. 1, Williamsburg, medical.

DISMISSALS

Faye K. Runyon (Mrs. Maynard G.), Sabina, surgical.

Verna C. Grimm, 725 Broadway St., surgical.

Robert E. Free, 197 Rowe-Ging Road, surgical.

John W. Williams IV, Greenfield, medical.

Mamie Myers (Mrs. Frank A.), 119 Kennedy Ave., medical.

Robert Vance, Sabina, medical.

Dora A. Smith, 720 John St., medical.

Thelma Ryan (Mrs. Clarence), 702 E. Temple St., medical.

Shawn Gray, age three, of 728 S. North St., medical. Transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Self, 113 W. Paint St., a 6 pound, 6 ounce boy, born at 8:45 a.m., on May 13, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Knisley, 678 Robinson Road, a 7 pound, 7½ ounce boy, born at 9:45 p.m., on May 12, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Mainly About People

Linda Knisley, mental health campaign chairperson for Bookwalter, has announced that five bellingr volunteers will be conducting a door-to-door canvass in the community during May, Mental Health Month in Ohio. Volunteers for the Bookwalter campaign are Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Howe, Mrs. Nancy Thompson, Melody Ratliff and Darlene Cunningham.

Winston Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith, 423 E. Market St., has been promoted to a position with the research and development laboratory with the Newmount Mining Co., Superior, Ariz. Smith, a 1976 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is also a graduate of Northern Arizona University.

Defendant released

Assault suspect bound to county grand jury

A felonious assault charge against 46-year-old Thomas H. Bookwalter has been bound over to a Fayette County grand jury.

At a preliminary hearing in Washington C.H. Municipal Court Friday afternoon, Judge John P. Case ruled that there was enough criminal evidence to turn the case over to a grand jury.

Bookwalter, who was arrested Monday after he allegedly attempted to run down a neighbor with an automobile, was released on his own recognizance following Friday's hearing. At an initial hearing on Tuesday, Judge Case set bond at \$5,000.

Bookwalter, who resides at 431 Third St., reportedly pulled his car off Vine Street into an alley behind his residence Monday evening. His car nearly struck a neighbor, Dane Blamer, who was mowing his back lawn at the time.

Bookwalter told police officers that his steering wheel was stuck and he could not avoid hitting Blamer's lawn mower. However, he failed to contact police after the incident and he left the scene without checking to see if Blamer was injured.

Bookwalter's attorney is Robert Brubaker of Washington C.H.

Local pilot lauded with 50-year award

A member of the Fayette County Pilots Association was presented with an award during the association's recent monthly meeting.

Everette Woodmansee received a gold wing pin, representing 50 years of flying, from Joel Catron, of the World Wings Association.

Also during the meeting conducted by association president Rod Rich, films of World War II fighter and bomber strikes over Europe were shown.

Auto destroyed in Friday fire

An automobile, owned by Ervin L. Graves, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, was severely damaged by fire early Friday morning.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that Graves was sleeping at his residence on Rockwell Road, when he woke up at approximately 3:10 a.m. and noticed his auto on fire.

The Mount Sterling Fire Department was dispatched to the scene, but the cars interior was totally destroyed before firemen arrived. Lost in the blaze was an eight-track stereo tape player and a citizen's band radio.

Graves reported that he had locked his car at 9:30 p.m. Thursday. The cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Special Mass set for area seniors

St. Colman's Catholic Church will observe Senior Citizens Week with the celebration for a special Mass for elderly residents and shut-in members of the parish at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Father David Petry, pastor, said during the Mass, the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick will be administered to ill persons.

"The elderly who are debilitated by old age certainly qualify for the reception of this Sacrament," Father Petry said. In the administration of the Sacrament, the priest prays that all who are anointed with the oil of the sick may be freed from pain, illness and disease, and be made well again in body, mind and soul, he said.

Transportation will be arranged for those who need assistance. Persons in need of transportation or wishing additional information should call Mrs. Mary Jane Smith at 335-6779.

Special efforts are being made to bring Catholic patients from local nursing homes to the church for the service.

All regular parishioners are also invited to attend.

Unlawful entry incident probed

The Washington C.H. Police Department is investigating an "unlawful entry" incident which occurred Friday.

Vickie Frisbie, 1260 Rawlings St., reported that the door of her house trailer was open when she returned home from visiting relatives Friday afternoon.

Neighbors reported that they observed two persons enter the trailer and leave at different times. Mrs. Frisbie discovered nothing missing from her residence.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has set for public hearing Case No. 76-535-EL-FAC Subfile A, to review the operation of the Fuel Cost Adjustment; Clause and the fuel procurement practices and policies of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company on May 16, 1977 at 10:00 A.M., at the Commission's offices, 130 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO by Randall G. Applegate, Secretary

In Pancoastburg

Car strikes area home, then leaves the scene

A house in the Pancoastburg community was the victim of a hit and run incident Friday morning.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that the Laura Seelig residence, 4650 Ohio 207 was struck by an automobile at 8:50 a.m. The auto then reportedly left the scene.

The car reportedly pulled into an alley next to the house, struck the side of the house and damaged a window.

The Washington C.H. Police Department reported one minor traffic mishap Friday.

Donald L. Henkle, 16, of 702 Warren

Ave., was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance following a two-car accident on S. Elm Street near the Olive Street intersection.

Henkle reportedly was driving north on Elm Street when someone shouted at him. He told police that he turned his head to see who yelled and did not see a car in front of his vehicle pull to a stop in traffic. When he turned his head forward, it was reportedly too late to avoid the collision.

The other auto was driven by Kimberly Kirkpatrick, 17, of 3651 U.S. 62-NE. Neither driver was injured.

McGovern repeats criticism of Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, unruffled by a rebuke from President Carter, says Carter is either "hard of hearing" or "willing to risk a credibility gap" by dismissing criticism from liberals.

"It isn't as though I invented this unrest," said McGovern on Friday. "It's been there."

The South Dakota senator, who was the Democratic presidential candidate in 1972, defended a speech he made a week ago accusing Carter of abandoning campaign promises and party principles and catering to big business.

Carter's rebuke came during his news conference Thursday when he was asked to respond to criticism from "a number of liberal Democrats."

"Well, I would not refer to Sen. McGovern as a number of liberal Democrats," said Carter, adding he was "thankful" the criticism was

"confined to one person."

Carter said some liberals were "very difficult to please ... if they get 95 per cent of what they want, they can only remember the other 5 per cent."

McGovern responded: "The conservative business community and the economists who speak for them have gotten 95 per cent of what they want."

McGovern said Carter's remarks "either indicate he's hard of hearing or is willing to risk a credibility gap." The senator said his criticisms were made reluctantly, at the urging of some Democratic colleagues in Congress, but he would not identify them.

McGovern is president of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action. At an ADA convention last Saturday he compared some Carter policies to those of former President Gerald R. Ford, and observed, "it seems difficult to remember who won last fall."

South Africa gets 'word' by Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale is flying to Europe with a stark warning for Prime Minister John Vorster: South Africa must modify its system of racial apartheid or face U.S. hostility.

White House officials say Mondale will bang no tables and make no demands, but merely will convey the U.S. assessment of the situation that confronts the West in Africa now.

In essence, the message is that white supremacy has had its day and there will be a parting of the ways between the United States and the south African republic unless there are early and visible signs of fundamental changes in its racial system.

Mondale meets Vorster in Vienna Thursday in a high point of a 10-day swing through Europe. He will be visiting Portugal, Spain, Yugoslavia and Britain as well. President Carter

has placed Mondale in primary charge of U.S. policies in Africa.

Administration officials on Friday were reluctant to spell out what they meant when they spoke of a "parting of the ways" between the Washington and Pretoria governments.

Supporters of a firm U.S. policy against apartheid say there are many steps the United States could take to "persuade" South Africa's rulers to achieve an even-handed racial policy. They include:

—A policy of systematic American disinvestment from South African business.

—An end of intelligence cooperation between the two countries.

—A reappraisal of U.S.-South African cooperation in the development of nuclear energy research and development.

Nessen says Reagan taken at his word

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ron Nessen, press secretary under former President Ford, said Ronald Reagan was never asked to run for vice president because President Ford "took him at his word" that Reagan didn't want the slot.

"He said many times, both in public and privately through his aides at the White House that he didn't want the job," Nessen told a late night news conference Friday night.

"You know, sooner or later, you have to take a man at his word," Nessen said, adding that the Ford camp con-

sidered U.S. Sen. Robert Dole "an asset" to the ticket because he could explain the grain embargo to the midwestern states. I think it showed when President Ford carried all the western states," Nessen said.

Nessen he did not believe that the David Frost interviews with former President Nixon will hurt Gerald Ford's chances in 1980.

"I don't think the Nixon pardon was a factor in the loss but President Ford seemed to think it was."

Nessen, speaking earlier before the Ohio State Bar Association, attacked the news media—particularly network television—accusing it of depriving the public of serious issues by devoting itself to "trivia."

Nessen, who said he will complete his book on his 2½ years in the White House in October, told the Ohio Bar Association that presidential candidates, businesses and the professions are "learning that the way to get serious, complex stories to the American public is through paid advertising."

Nessen said that only 11 per cent of the news during the 1976 presidential campaign was devoted to issues while the media, particularly television coverage was devoted to "hoopla, crowds, the horse race but not issues. The presidential candidates were not allowed by television to have convictions," said Nessen.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Donald L. Henkle, 16, of 702 Warren Ave., failure to maintain an assured clear distance. Robert K. Russell, 49, of 219 W. Temple St., disorderly conduct.

SHERIFF

THURSDAY — Two juvenile Greenfield boys for possession of stolen property.

FRIDAY — Four Fayette County boys on three counts of breaking and entering. Floyd R. Harpree, 19, Jeffersonville, driving while under the influence of alcohol. Joe W. Adams, 24, Columbus, stop sign violation.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	55
Minimum last night	59
Maximum 8 a.m. today	61
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	61
Maximum this date last year	78
Minimum this date last year	63

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cold front that moved into northern Ohio Friday night was expected to pass to the south of the Ohio River later today, but summer like weather will prevail with little chance of rain.

Northeast winds were likely to keep temperatures in northern Ohio near 70 degrees today with cooler temperatures along Lake Erie. In southern Ohio high readings in the 80s were again forecast.

It will be dry and warm through Tuesday as high pressure covers New York and Pennsylvania, but by Wednesday the high will begin to move east and bring showers to Ohio.

Rain that threatened northern Ohio died out during the night. A few showers and thundershowers appeared but earlier in the night but because of the dryness of the air they were unable to sustain development along the front. Rain was light between 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. but radar showed that there may have been some measurable rain during that time. After 2 a.m. no rain was reported in the state.

At 6 a.m. the temperature at Dayton was 61 degrees, otherwise in the state the readings were in the 50s. Youngstown and Cleveland were coolest at 50.

Ohio extended outlook, Monday through Wednesday: warm. Fair Monday and Tuesday. A chance of showers Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows from the mid 50s to low 60s.

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Corn, soybean club sign up set

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
Sign up is under way for the 1977 Fayette County Corn and Soybean Club. Participation is open to any corn and soybean producer in Fayette County. Rules and entry forms were mailed recently to club members of the last two years. Others who want to participate can pick up entries at the Extension Office.

Entry deadline has been set for June 1. Participation cost was set by Agronomy Committee directors at \$12 for participation in corn or soybeans, or \$15 for both corn and soybean club entries. Youth entry is one half the adult entry fee.
What do you get for your participation? The entry fee entitles each participant to a free soil test and leaf analysis to evaluate fertility

programs; an evaluation of production programs; complete cost analysis on the club plots and comparison of all plots entered; and tickets to the Corn-Soybean Club Results Banquet.
Records from the Corn and Soybean Club collected over the years have provided a lot of information on successful production practices in Fayette County.
ALFALFA WEEVIL have been found

chewing on alfalfa weevil leaves in several Fayette County fields this week. Alfalfa fields need to be watched closely to prevent excess damage. Timing of a treatment for alfalfa weevil is important. Normally the rule of thumb is that it's time to treat when two or more larvae per stem can be seen and 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves show feeding damage. Don't wait until 50 to 75 per cent of the leaves are eaten off. Most weevil control materials have waiting periods of seven to 14 days from application to harvest. Because of this the best control recommendation at this time of year is to harvest the alfalfa. Then watch stubble re-growth for insect feeding.

Cutworms are showing up in a few corn fields around the county. It would pay to take a walk through your fields to survey the situation. A rule of thumb to determine when spray is needed is as follows: when 1 per cent of plants are cut, check field every 72 hours; when two per cent are cut, locate spray material and get sprayer ready; when three per cent or more are cut, spray. Toxaphene or Sevin are both acceptable materials. Spray should be directed to the base of the plant. Follow label directions for amount and application instructions.

BILL BLAIR, OSU Extension Entomologist reports that army worm moths are being trapped in large numbers at Wooster and are beginning to lay eggs. Check all no-till corn fields planted in sod or where rye was used as a cover crop. Checks for army worms need to be made weekly. Army worms presented a big problem in many corn fields last year in this area.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, May 14, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Report Ohio wheat not plowed under

If this week's Ohio Crop Reporting Service forecast of the state's winter wheat harvest is accurate, it will not set any records. But the forecast indicates recent reports of farmers turning under their wheat fields to plant more profitable soybeans may have been exaggerated.

The crop reporting service predicts wheat farmers will harvest 63 million bushels from the 1.5 million acres planted to wheat—an average of 42 bushels an acre.

That is about 5 per cent below last year's harvest, but sharply above December's estimates.

"Last December, the crop didn't look at all well," said Terry King, crop statistician with the service. At that time, the service forecast a harvest of 53.7 million bushels from 1.58 million acres.

King said the 80,000-acre drop in the amount of winter wheat planted was about normal for the December-to-May forecast. The 9.3 million bushel increase in the harvest came about because "the crop looked bleak last fall, but wheat condition now is considered very good," he said.

King added, "We haven't had any more farmers turn over their winter

wheat than normal. We always have some farmers plow up their fields. We've had very few fields plowed up this winter."

King added, "Most of the farmers who switched did so because of winter damage to their wheat." Not all farmers who gave up on wheat went to soybeans, he said. Some are planting corn.

The temptation to switch from wheat to beans seemed greatest late last month when beans were selling for more than \$10 a bushel in Ohio and soybean futures on the Chicago Board of Trade were jumping ahead at the 30-cent per day increase limit.

On Wednesday, the price for soybeans had slipped to under \$9 a bushel in Ohio and beans were losing ground on the Board of Trade.

Wheat is selling for about \$2.10 a bushel.

"If wheat prices next year are anywhere near what they are now, the hell with it," said farmer Hamilton Robinson Jr., of Mount Victory. "I just won't plant any wheat at all." Robinson said that even with a "halfway respectable" stand of wheat, he figures to lose money on his harvest.

Economic strength shown

Economic strength shown in current reports on things such as retail sales and industrial production. Most impressive is a reported 5.2 per cent jump in orders for new factory-produced goods during March. This follows a 1.3 per cent gain in Feb. and a 5.8 per cent jump last Dec. Two key factors include 1) a 2.9 per cent advance in nondefense related capital goods orders, and 2) an 8 per cent increase in orders for durable goods. Orders for nondurable goods increased 2.3 per cent. Also encouraging is 3) a reported 5 per cent increase in factory shipments during March and a 5.6 per cent gain in construction spending.

Inflation sensitivity of federal expenditure study was designed to show "if the inflation rate as measured by the CPI is 1 per cent higher, how many percentage points higher will federal expenditures automatically be in current dollar terms." Quasi-indexed programs (implicitly indexed by cost of living) had sensitivity for each of medicare, medicare and veterans medical care of 1.00; unemployment insurance, federal civilian pay, military pay each had a short run or two year sensitivity of 0.75 annually and a long run sensitivity (3 or more years) of 1.00 annually, net interest in the short term was 2.8 annually and long run 14.0. The total quasi-indexed inflation sensitivity on federal ex-

penditures was 1.22 in the short run and 3.67 in the long run.

Food prices have been increasing due to winter freeze in Florida affecting citrus and vegetable prices and is coupled with skyrocketing coffee, cocoa and tea prices. Further price hikes are likely in the summer as consumer demand increases, meat supplies shrink, fats and oil prices rise, and drought in California and other West Coast areas reduce processed fruits and vegetable supplies. Annual food price increase for 1977 seems sure to be 5-6 per cent above year ago. Lack of rain in the Corn Belt this summer could put additional upward pressure on food prices later.

Real farm income in 1976 after adjustment for the impact of inflation, ranked among the lowest since the depression. While net farm incomes reported in current or nominal dollars totaled \$22 bil., just \$3.6 bil. short of 1975, that same income in terms of constant value, 1967 dollars totaled just \$12.5 bil. This was down from \$15.4 bil. in 1975, 50 per cent below the peak in 1973, and below the average realized during the 1960's. Actually, it was the 10th lowest in the past 40 years. In real terms, the entire last 5 year "boom" period has seen farm income average just \$17.1 bil. compared to a \$19.9 bil. average during the 1941-53 WWII-Korean War period. Thus, inflation has

had a bigger impact on real farm incomes than have expanding markets, freer trade, higher commodity prices and sharply higher production.

Brazil's 1977 soybean crop is estimated at 12 MMT. This is about 5 per cent below earlier estimates as dry weather adversely affected yields. Even so the 1977 output will be 7 per cent above 1976 and 20 per cent above the 1975 crop. Harvested area was 7.1 mil. hectares (2.48 acres) in 1977 or 22 per cent above 1975.

April farm prices in Ohio were 5 per cent above March of 1977. The April index at 212 per cent of the 1967 average, compares to 190 for April, 1976. The March to April gain resulted from a 9 per cent increase in crop prices, caused by a 16 per cent increase in soybean prices. The record high level for the month of \$9.28 per bushel was up \$1.25 per bushel from a month earlier and up \$4.75 per bushel from a year ago. Corn was up slightly while wheat was lower. Livestock and livestock products prices declined slightly. Milk cows, milk and beef prices increased but hog prices, poultry and egg prices dropped.

Farm women seek high wheat support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scores of farm women have flooded Congress with letters and their own voices in recent weeks in a desperate effort to goad action on raising 1977 wheat supports much higher than it seems likely will be approved.

But most of the women from Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and other big wheat states say they are not giving up until Congress finally makes up its mind on new farm legislation.

Some will admit, however, that theirs is a formidable task and that while most farm officials in the Carter administration and members of Congress express sympathy none apparently is

able to make solid promises.

Mariann Johnson, who helps run a family farm near Medford, Okla., was among about 100 in the Agri-Women's Group which visited congressional and administration farm representatives here last week.

"We feel that they listened to us, but they made no promises," Mrs. Johnson told a reporter.

After meeting with Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John White and others, Mrs. Johnson said, "We were told that they are working on it but that they have just so much money in the budget and it has to cover all of agriculture."

What Mrs. Johnson and most other wheat farmers want is for Congress and the administration to agree on substantially higher government loan rates for 1977 wheat instead of the \$2.25 a bushel which seems to be in the works.

Mrs. Johnson said that while the group had good in most cases in getting to present their views up and down the halls of Congress, the Senate and House agricultural committee were another matter.

"We're wondering just exactly what they think they're doing with us, and we're not having a whole lot of luck getting in to see them," she said.

Mrs. Johnson said that wheat supports have got to be raised and that "its got to be not less than \$3 a bushel for the loan rate for the 1977 crop." Some of us can make it on \$3, some of us are going to have to have \$3.50 or even up to \$4 a bushel, she said.

More cotton fiber use predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department analysts think cotton producers will see improved use of their fiber in the coming year, particularly if they plant as many acres as recently indicated.

"Prospects for more robust general economic activity during 1977 bode well for U.S. textile fiber consumption," the department's Outlook and Conservation Board said Wednesday.

But for now a shrunken supply of U.S. cotton has meant high prices and is leading to further competition from manmade fibers, officials said. By next Aug. 1, the U.S. cotton reserve may be around 2.8 million bales, down from 3.7 million last summer and the smallest since 1952.

The report said high cotton prices, which currently are about 25 cents a pound more than man-made fiber, will encourage further substitution of synthetics by textile mills.

However, with larger cotton supplies signalled for 1977-78, mill use of the natural fiber "will likely bounce back" later in the season.

Farmers, according to April 1 surveys, indicated they will plant 13.7 million acres to cotton this spring, an increase of two million acres from last year.

The report said some shift in the April 1 plantings survey could occur, however.

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Opinion And Comment

What was the CIA slinging?

More details about Central Intelligence Agency spying on columnist Jack Anderson are coming from files released to Anderson under Freedom of Information Act provisions. More than ever, the 1972 operation shapes up as an intolerable invasion of an American citizen's rights of privacy and free speech.

Anderson has long shown a flair for digging up - and publicizing - information about government activities which those involved would prefer to keep secret. The CIA wanted to find out who his sources were. Being the CIA, it turned loose its agents on Anderson - as many as 16 a day, at one point.

They called it Project Mudhen -

doubtless because by their lights, Anderson was slinging mud. The question of interest to Americans who cherish the concept that law enforcement agencies should themselves obey the law is this: What was the Central Intelligence Agency slinging when it spied on a newsmen to zero in on (and perhaps then intimidate) his sources?

'Battered teacher' response

Society has thus far mounted an inadequate response to what by analogy might be called the "battered teacher" syndrome. Especially but not exclusively in inner city schools, physical assaults by students have resulted in serious injury to scores of thousands of teachers. Yet little has been done about it; in particular that is true with regard to the psychological impact of such assaults.

The latter point has just been put forward by Dr. Alfred M. Bloch, a psychiatrist who has made a study of the matter. He finds that violence

in the schools has not declined, and that many teachers suffer from symptoms very much like those of wartime combat neurosis.

These symptoms, according to one news account of Dr. Bloch's views, include "emotional tension, anxiety, nightmares, jumpiness, phobias and other psychological ills". Sometimes physical symptoms - stomach trouble, high blood pressure, headaches, backaches - result from these traumas.

The psychiatrist charges that officials generally are taking only token steps to deal with this

problem. Psychic damage, he concludes, commonly is rejected as a basis for workmen's compensation claims.

The situation demands more attention than it has yet received from authorities in many school districts. Society places teachers in the hazardous conditions found in numerous schools. Society has an obligation to provide greater assurance of safety - and care for psychological as well as physical harm that may result when precautions fail.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Some intrigue evident. Keep involvement to a minimum. Go your sturdy way, unaffected by pettiness or deception.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Personal relationships under something of a cloud. Be especially tactful where money is involved.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your self-confidence and poise should be at a peak now, so take the initiative and go after what you want. Stumbling blocks will fall by the wayside.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Excellent lunar influences encourage intellectual pursuits, community interests and cultural pursuits. Day spells action. Plan and act wisely.

LEO

((July 24 to Aug. 23))

Don't let your impulses dominate

logic — especially in situations where finances are involved. Recklessness with money now could prove disastrous later.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A period for some reappraisal. Through reflection, you will get a clear picture of the road ahead, to make plans for further accomplishment and satisfaction.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid tendencies toward emotionalism, impatience with obstacles. You have no opponents so strong that they can't be handled with persuasiveness and good will.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Avoid making hasty decisions. Look more closely into all situations. There may be values not seen at a cursory glance.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A stimulating day! Stellar aspects give new impetus to all worthwhile undertakings. Especially favored: family interests, community projects, travel.

CAPRICORN

((Dec. 22 to Jan. 20))

Don't be disappointed if a planned trip is called off. It could be for the best. Evening social activities promise to be lively.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Distant interests take the spotlight. You may now be able to take a trip that was postponed or you may hear some excellent news from afar.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Your native intuition at a peak. A good day for backing your hunches with zestful, optimistic performance. Travel and romance especially favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great charm, a deep sense of responsibility, love and understanding of your fellowman, lively imagination and, above all, a tremendous appreciation for beauty — along with the talent to fit you for success in almost any of the arts. You also have a scientific bent but, here, it may best express itself in the fields of medicine, chemistry and physics. Your patience and your love of children make you well suited to the field of education, also. If you do not take up one of the arts — especially painting, writing, music or the theater — as a career, you are almost certain to adopt one or the other as an avocation.

MONDAY, MAY 16

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Emphasis on ACTION. You can now go ahead with plans conceived last week, expanding your interests considerably.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Your Venus, beneficent, now stimulates creativity and intuition. You should have a happy day if you don't fret over imaginary obstacles.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Keep emotions under control and do not make drastic or needless changes on the spur of the moment. Be especially careful in a romantic involvement.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Where there's a difference of opinion in a job situation, negotiate rather than argue. Realize that you have the necessary backing and act accordingly.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You could launch a new venture now if you have given it careful thought. A good day for promoting, advertising your wares; in general, to press on to better things.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A good word from the right source may enable you to gain the recognition you have been waiting for. Business and financial matters favored.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

The spotlight is now on your material interests. Indications are that you will receive something of value — and in an entirely unexpected manner.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Stellar influences encourage more of the grit and ingenuity that won laurels for you in the past. This will be a good day for innovations.

SAGITTARIUS

((Nov. 23 to Dec. 21))

Not a good day in which to speculate, but a fine one in which to seek information regarding future investments.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Your morale should get a boost now. Some new light is shed on old problems and you should find more persons responding to your efforts. A brighter outlook indicated.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A new approach to a business matter advised. Look beyond the immediate situation. Potential is greater than you may imagine.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Don't give up on a pet project because it seems to lack luster. Try a novel twist in approach — to restore incentive and get going again.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great determination, a fine intellect and a tremendous awareness of other persons and their needs. You also have a lively imagination and a great love of beauty and tradition; could excel at almost any of the arts but, notably, in painting, music or literature — all or any of which would bear the stamp of your strong intellectual prowess. Other fields which are open to you: the law, statesmanship, education, archeology, medicine and landscaping. You are far more self-confident than most Taureans, but try to curb tendencies toward obstinacy and an insistence on your own way which, at times, labels you as dogmatic.

William Bebb, Ohio's 19th governor— 1846-1849—was the third native Ohioan to be elected to that office. His father, Edward, who had emigrated to America from Wales in 1795, was the first settler in the Welsh settlement of Paddy's Run, the present town of Shandon in Butler County. The future governor, born Dec. 8, 1802, is said to have been the first white child born in Butler County west of the Great Miami River. —AP



"REMEMBER, FRED, WHEN OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM IN DETROIT WAS THE CRANK HANDLE?"

Woman, 82, works to build own house

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Eighty-two-year-old Mary Prater is hard at work building her newest house. She is drafting her own blueprints, figuring out how much material she needs and wielding the hammer and saw.

The houses Mrs. Prater builds reflect her preferences. "I like porches and I like houses to have plenty of windows in them."

Last fall, Mrs. Prater single-handedly started construction of her new home located next door to her present house which she built by herself about seven years ago.

"Building is my hobby," Mrs. Prater said. She has built four or five on her own and has helped out on several others. "I can't keep away from it. I expect to build as long as I live."

About the only things that give Mrs. Prater problems are the "things that one person can't do by herself," she says.

Mrs. Prater learned her trade during her childhood on a Kentucky farm. "My father was a carpenter and a farmer. I had no brother so I was his only help."

She built her first house by herself in Kentucky when she was about 28 years old.

It took her about a year to build each house. "That's a little faster than I do now," she conceded.

In 1962, after her husband died, Mrs. Prater moved to Ross County in southern Ohio where part of her family lives. It took her three years to build the house she is giving up for a smaller place.

"I'm going to saw the rafters, nail the sides together and have someone help raise the sides with me," she said. "Then I'm going to put this roof on. It's a metal roof. I've seen so many metal roofs that leak. I'm going to put it on myself to make sure it doesn't leak."

"Actually, I like to build houses, but I don't like to stay in them too much. I like the outside."

Cornwallis, who had taken New York, commented that "it would be soon enough to bag the fox." He was referring to General Washington who gathered his forces and made their way around Trenton to capture Princeton. After this success Washington was in high spirits and cried, "Tis a fine fox chase, boys!" Wouldn't you like to relive these exciting events by observing February as American History Month with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

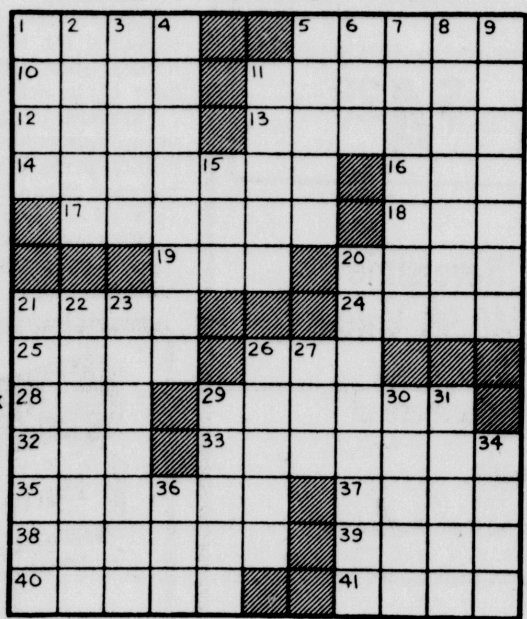
- Cash box
- Part of an atoll
- "Bonjour Tristesse" author
- Summer drink
- Douay name for Hosea
- Type of leather
- Grand Tour site
- Circular segment
- Biblical kingdom (2 wds.)
- Nominate
- Card combination
- Construct
- "— Blas"
- Likely
- Finished
- Campus figure
- Colony dwellers
- High point
- Eight pts.
- B & O stop (abbr.)
- Drool
- Slammer customer
- Mercury's shoes
- Lessened
- Palm
- Hit the sack
- Worker on cakes
- Rock formation
- "Mondo —"

DOWN

- Word with pigeon
- SACK
- COACH
- OGLE
- ETCHER
- LIEN
- SAHARA
- ILAN
- SAT
- PON
- DENTURE
- MIG
- ORE
- LANE
- CASTE
- LINER
- ASTO
- BAN
- UTE
- CENTRAL
- SOR
- HAD
- OLE
- ELICIT
- HULA
- SALINE
- EGER
- TETON
- PENN

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------|
| 21 Buckthorn | 29 Cubic meter |
| 22 Pumpkin time | 30 Novelist |
| 23 Spring | Jong |
| 26 Area in the woods | 31 Mature |
| 27 Indian mulberry | 34 Swiss river |
| | 36 Wee bird |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

H X S J H S R U V Z E G A V Z S V S B -
L E Q X C X U V V Z S V E U J X S U V
U I E V X B V N N I O U E V I S V E N G .

— L S I L X G S O F I X U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME PEOPLE ARE SO SENSITIVE THAT THEY FEEL SNUBBED IF AN EPIDEMIC OVERLOOKS THEM. — KIN HUBBARD

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Hates sex and
has company

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for nearly 25 years and have six fine children, but I have lived in a lie all my marriage life. I detest sex. I'm sure if I had had sexual relations before matrimony, I never would have married.

My husband is a very fine and considerate person. He is not demanding, but submitting to sex has always been disgusting and degrading to me.

My husband has no idea how I feel because I've never refused him, and I'm a very good actress. He seems satisfied, but I just go through the motions— feeling nothing but revulsion.

Don't suggest therapy. It's too late to change, and besides I'm really quite content with things as they are.

I'm convinced there must be other women like me who were just born with a nature that is repulsed by this kind of intimacy. Am I right?

LIVING A LIE

DEAR LIVING: Yes, there are other women who share your view, but no one is born with attitudes about sex. They are developed at an early age.

Many women (and men) carry into marriage strong prejudices about sexual relations that make it seem degrading and disgusting. This seems to be the case with you.

The physical side of marriage can be immensely rewarding and beautiful, but if you're "content" missing what you're missing, and your husband is genuinely satisfied, you have no problem.

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed BEWILDERED made reference to an abnormal child (a Mongoloid.)

I am a Mongoloid. So are my parents. I was descended from a whole family of Mongoloids. My husband is a Mongoloid, too, so chances are 100 per cent that our child will be born Mongoloid.

The human race has been categorized into three main racial types: Caucasoid, Negroid and Mongoloid.

On behalf of more than one-third of the world's human population, may I respectfully request that you correct those who use the word "Mongoloid" to describe an abnormal condition. The proper term is "Down's Syndrome." Thank you for your time.

PHYLLIS J. KIMURA
HAYASHIBARA

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to a letter from DAZED, who ridiculed her friend for spending so much money on her dog's funeral. Thank you, Abby, for saying that to some people their pets are their "children."

My beautiful Chihuahua, Chichi, died last year at the age of 14, and if I had had the money to give her an elaborate funeral, I would have gladly spent it.

When Chichi got sick the vet told me her kidneys were failing, so I offered one of mine, but he said he could get a dog's kidney if he thought it would help. Yes, Chichi was my "child."

Actually, she was more loving than a human child. She loved me and asked for nothing in return by my love.

I know many children who don't give their parents love, but expect their parents to give them everything in creation.

So, if a person wants love, he should get a pet and love it like a child.

ANOTHER PET LOVER

DEAR PET LOVER: We are a nation of pet lovers. It will come as no surprise to you that Americans spend more money on pet food than on baby food.

Today In History

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, May 14, the 134th day of 1977. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1787 a convention met in Philadelphia to draw up the U.S. Constitution.

On this date:

In 1643, Louis XIV became King of France.

In 1804, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark set out from St. Louis, Mo., on their expedition to the Pacific Coast.

In 1940, German bombers razed much of the Dutch port city of Rotterdam in World War II.

In 1948, Britain ended its rule in Palestine, and the independent state of Israel was proclaimed.

In 1965, a section of land at Runnymede in England, where the idea of constitutional government started, was dedicated in memory of the late President John Kennedy.

Ten years ago: A consultant to the President's Crime Commission predicted a rebellion within the ranks of organized crime within 10 years.

Five years ago: After 27 years of American rule, Okinawa was returned to Japan.

One year ago: Indian and Pakistan announced that they would resume diplomatic relations, which had been broken off in the war over Bangladesh in 1971.

Today's birthday: Opera singer Patrice Munsel is 52 years old.

Thought for today: "Chance favors the prepared mind." — chemist Louis Pasteur, 1822-1895.

LAFF - A - DAY

COMPLAINTS



"I know I forgot our anniversary, dear, but I'm sure we can work out a satisfactory adjustment of the matter."

Women's Interests

Saturday, May 14, 1977
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Jewel pinning ceremony held by Beta Omega

Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met in the home of Mrs. Wanda Whiteside for a business meeting and jewel pinning ceremony. President Mrs. Ralph Leeds opened the meeting in ritualistic form.

Mrs. William Autrey read minutes of the last meeting and members were informed that \$380 was donated to the Fayette County Life Squad from money raised at the Spring Dance. A bike rider was also sponsored in the recent ESA Bike-Ride.

All members were reminded of the Awards Banquet to be held May 16 (Monday) at the Staunton Methodist Fellowship Hall, with a social hour between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Reservations were made for members and their guest.

An election of officers for the coming year resulted in the following being

elected: President — Mrs. Wayne Clark; vice president — Mrs. Lester Bower; corresponding secretary — Mrs. Wanda Whiteside; treasurer — Mrs. Patti Everhart; educational chairman — Mrs. Jim McCracken; parliamentarian — Mrs. Gary McMurray; ways and means — Mrs. Dennis Holloway; and philanthropic — Mrs. Ted Craig.

The June 6 business meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Leeds.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Leeds presided at the jewel pinning ceremony for Mrs. Ted Craig and Mrs. Roger Pettitt. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Autrey, Mrs. Whiteside, Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Leeds, Mrs. Pettitt and Mrs. Craig.



MR. AND MRS. BYRON A. TRACEY

Golden wedding anniversary observed today by Traceys

Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Tracey, 808 Washington Ave., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today, May 14.

Known as "Chub and Max" to their friends, Mrs. Tracey is the former Maxine D. Hack of Hillsboro. She is a retired employee of the G.C. Murphy Company. Mr. Tracey, who was born in Washington C.H., is a retired automobile salesman, having been employed by Brandenburg's and Hickman's. During their marriage, they have resided in Washington C.H.

They are the parents of one son, Lt. Colonel Richard E. Tracey, serving with the USAF, living in Riverside, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley D.

(Patricia) Mark, Jr. of Williamsville, N.Y., and Mrs. Richard E. (Barbara) Ankrom of Columbus. They have 12 grandchildren: Mrs. Karen Page of Cromwell, Ind.; David Mark of Orchard Park, N.Y.; Linda, Kathy, Steve and Teresa Mark of Williamsville, N.Y.; Jeff, Mark and Toni Tracey of Riverside, Calif.; and Pat and Keith Ankrom and Anita Caridas of Columbus, Ohio. They also have five great-grandchildren: Tracey, Michael, Margaret and Samantha Page of Cromwell, Ind.; and Jason Caridas of Columbus.

A family dinner is being planned in their honor.

Welcome Wagon Club meets

The Welcome Wagon Club enjoyed a program by the Washington Jazz Ensemble Monday in Eymann Park. After the program, Mrs. Warren Huber, president, conducted the business meeting, when reports were made by Mrs. John Heiby and Mrs. Dennis Wollam.

The bake sale, planned at Buckeye Mart, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. May 25, was announced. Babysitting for the Blood Mobile will be provided for May 26.

The group will meet at 9 a.m. June 5 to go on the all-day canoe trip. Those present were Mrs. Wollam, Mrs.

Dennis Wallace, Mrs. Dennis Melczarezyk, Mrs. Eric Halverson, Mrs. Robert Munn, Mrs. Robert Caughron, Miss Connie Young, Mrs. Robert Yates,

Mrs. Jim Wild, Mrs. Paul Ondrus, Mrs. Bill Katemkamp, Mrs. Steve Moots, Mrs. Steve Reiter, Mrs. Charles Bowersox, Mrs. Huber and Mrs. Heiby.

'Hypertension' Altrusa Club topic

Members of the local Altrusa Club met at the Terrace Lounge when they heard Phyllis Richards, R.N., supervisor from the Fayette County Board of Health, talk of "Hypertension." She spoke of the goals to help prevent other diseases caused by hypertension and how to educate people about hypertension.

Alan Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, and a 4-H Club member, spoke and showed slides of the Senior Nutrition group, and of his trip to Chicago and National Club Congress. Members enjoyed the sharing of his experiences with them. Members were reminded of the barn

sale planned for Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., when fresh baked goods, hand-crafted items, yard sale items, farm produce and plants will be sold. The public is urged to look for the red barn at 3076 Prairie Rd.

A good turnout was reported for the first in a series of the Red Cross babysitting courses for Junior High girls.

The next meeting will be a program by the International Committee and slides will be shown on the January blizzard in Fayette County.

Associate Chapter enjoys tour

Ten members of Phi Beta Psi Associate II met at the home of Mrs. H.W. Payton for coffee and rolls before motoring to Columbus for the day. A business meeting was held by the President, Mrs. Ford Wilson. New officers were elected and they are, Mrs. Frank Weade, president; Mrs. Omar Schwartz, vice president, and Mrs. James McCoy, secretary-treasurer. Members were reminded that dues are due.

The group had lunch at the Jai Lai and then visited the Decorator's Show House, a home in which each room is decorated by a different designer. This is sponsored by the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Those enjoying the day were Mrs. Richard Willis, Mrs. Robert Willis, Mrs. William Heinz, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, Mrs. Paul Crosby, Mrs. Robert Hagerty, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Weade, Mrs. Schwartz, and Mrs. Payton. The next meeting will be a picnic in June at the home of Mrs. Crosby. Members will be contacted as to the date.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Mother-daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Program at 8 p.m. by K-Nights puppeteers from Kentucky Christian College, Grayson, Ky. Public invited to program.

Annual Mother-Daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. in South Side Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Guest speaker: Mrs. Pat Poole of Rose Hill Church of Christ, Columbus.

In Between Club dinner-meeting at the Windmill, Wilmington. Meet at the Kroger parking lot at 6:15 p.m. Anyone single over 40 is welcome. For more information call 437-7403 or 335-4576.

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 1:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, MAY 16

The Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church will have a potluck supper followed by a business meeting, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Colman Hall.

Burnett-Ducey Post and Auxiliary 4964 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Wagner Circle of Grace United Methodist Church, meets in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Rowe Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Rowe, 4268 White Rd. SE.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. for 50th anniversary celebration. Former members of the class urged to attend.

OH TOPS Chapter 1265 meets at 7 p.m., in First Baptist Church. Weigh in at 6:30 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, and at 9 p.m. annual business meeting and anniversary party.

Beta Omega Awards Banquet in Staunton Methodist Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m. Installation of officers.

TUESDAY, MAY 17

Fayette Progressive School Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Program by Paula Pierce, executive secretary of the Ohio Coalition for the Education of Handicapped Children. "An Evening of Information."

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurt.

OAPSE, No. 407, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MTHS cafeteria.

Welcome Wagon tennis club meets at 10 a.m. in Eymann Park, at the tennis courts.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Posy Garden Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter at 10 a.m. for tour to Cox Arboretum, Dayton.

Welcome Wagon craft group meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Warren Huber.

The following circles of Grace United Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.: Welly Circle 2 with Mrs. Eugene Heath;

Broberg Circle 3 with Mrs. Joe O'Brien; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Walter Haines;

Woodmansee Circle 6 with Mrs. Robert Gatewood; and Farley Circle 8 in the youth room.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, chairman, Mrs. Hazel Devins and Mrs. L.L. Pumphrey.

Circle 4 of the First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. William Katenkamp, Washington-Waterloo Rd., at 8 p.m.

Jenny Adams Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Jerry Coleman, 1221 High St.

Altrusa Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge.

Senior Citizen Recognition Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in Mahan Building Tickets (\$4.00) must be purchased in advance. Sponsored by Fayette County Commission on Aging.

Bloomington Homemakers meet for covered dish luncheon at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. William Rockhold.

Book review planned at 7 p.m. in Grace Church Fellowship Hall by the Rev. Cloyce Copley. Public members and friends of Grace Church cordially invited.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St., Circleville, at 7 p.m. Ladies Night. Program: Piping Specialties. Topic — Solar Energy.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Carnegie Library Board of Trustees meet at 4 p.m. in the community room at the Library.

MONDAY, MAY 23

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Helen Slavens. Hostesses: Mrs. Ann Cannon, Mrs. Ruth Lovell and Mrs. Mauna Mershon. Guest speaker: Dr. Nancy Lu Conrad.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Home, Initiation and refreshments.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Zeta Upsilon chapter potluck supper and meeting at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Steve Lewis, 601 Damon Drive.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Committee on Aging meeting at 11:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Make reservations by calling 335-2159.

Women's Camp

Ohio Women's Camp will again be offered to ladies in Ohio on June 16, 17 and 18. Camp will be held at Camp Kirkwood near Bellefontaine.

A schedule of crafts, hiking, swimming in an Olympic-size pool, Vesper services, poetry hour, skits, white elephant sale and various evening programs following the theme of "Over the Rainbow," have been planned.

A campstaff will prepare all of the meals and do the dishes. Housing will be provided in two lodges - dormitory style.

Camp begins at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 16, and ends after breakfast on Saturday, June 18. The cost this year is \$18, and registrations, accompanied by the full amount, must be made by June 9. Registrations must be mailed to Roxy Hensley, 210 W. Market St., Washington C.H., Ohio 43160. For more information call 335-4054 after 1 p.m.

The Tri-County Contractors

Reservations for the meeting of the Tri-County Contractors Association must be made by Monday, May 16. They may be made with Tim Hill (Fayette County) 335-4401; Joe Deardurff (Madison County) 869-2836; or Bob Kenworthy (Pickaway County) 474-3540.

The meeting will take place at Pickaway Arms, 115 E. Mound St., Circleville, on May 19 (Thursday). The program topic will be "Solar Energy." Ladies Night will also be observed.

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Richard Kirkpatrick
Boyd E. Kirkpatrick

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The Point After

By MARK REA

Reds are down, but are they out of it?

"When are the Reds going to start playing like the World Champions of Baseball?"

You've probably heard that question before. The answer is never.

You see, with Joe Morgan, Dan Driessen, Cesar Geronimo and Dave Concepcion all hitting around or below the .250 mark, the Reds can't be expected to go any place.

And that pitching. Oh, the woes of Sparky Anderson and Larry Shepard. The winningest pitcher on the staff is Jack Billingham with an ERA of about 4.50. The best pitcher of last year, Pat Zachry, lost again Thursday to drop his record to 2-5 this season. He only lost seven all of last season while winning co-Rookie of the Year honors.

Don Gullett, the unmentionable name, has defected to the American League. But, the Reds have gotten through times of bad pitching before. What's wrong this time?

Well, after making many trades in which they gave up nothing for a lot, the Reds front office has single-handedly broken up the dynasty.

The front office, known for big deals, set the world on fire with some. Morgan, Billingham, Geronimo and Ed Armbrister came over from Houston in exchange for Jimmy Stewart (since retired), Tommy Helms (now with Pittsburgh) and Lee May (now with Baltimore).

Another steal was George Foster from San Francisco for Frank Duffy (now with Cleveland) and Vern Geisbert (since retired). Another example: Pedro Borbon from California for journeyman Alex Johnson and the late Chico Ruiz. But, people seem to overlook the Reds blunders. One that sticks out is a trade between Kansas City and Cincinnati. Remember Richie Schienblum and Roger Nelson for Wayne Simpson and Hal McRae?

But, now, the Reds have committed a blunder that people will not easily overlook. Traded away were Will McEnaney, an outstanding young reliever, and Tony Perez, perhaps the most popular Red among the Reds themselves.

In return were a pair of pitchers named Dale Murray and Woodie Fryman. Throughout the winter, the Reds kept pointing out that Murray was a young pitcher. Murray is 27, McEnaney is just 25. Throughout the winter, the Reds kept pointing out that Perez was getting on in years. If Perez was too old at 35, what does that make Fryman at 37?

Perez was the most consistent performer for the Reds through his years of service. True, he was either red hot or ice cold but you could count on 90-plus RBIs from him every year.

McEnaney was a prime commodity at Cincinnati, or so you would believe. After pitching superbly in his rookie season, McEnaney hit the "sophomore jinx" last season. But, he is a young pitcher with a bright future now 1-1 with Montreal. And, best of all, he was a southpaw, something the Reds cherish with a staff of right-handers.

But, in place of Perez and McEnaney come Murray and Fryman. Murray came over with all the hoopla attached to his streak of not giving up a home run in 247 innings. But, did someone forget to mention that he was 4-9 for the Expos last year?

Fryman, now with the dubious distinction of being the oldest man on the Reds, was billed as a "veteran left-hander who knows how to pitch." He was supposedly the replacement for Gullett, long gone to the Yankees for millions of dollars.

But, did someone forget to mention Fryman's lifetime record? A not-so-sparkling 105-119. As for his lifetime ERA, it's not so great either at 3.83. Now he has been demoted to the bullpen in favor of Santo Alcala and his 9.00 ERA.

So, the saga of the trade goes on. Fryman probably won't last past the 1978 season and Murray seems to be an odds-on favorite for a trade. So, the Reds pitching woes continue but they're nothing new.

They have gotten through four World Series in the last six years with the pitching they have. Twice they didn't have the power to offset the pitching. The last two years, they have.

The 1977 season will simply be a long repeat of the 1970 and 1972 World Series. The Reds will run in streaks. But, always behind the Dodgers.

Bats wake up for 6-4 win over Frisco

Sparky heats up Reds attack

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson's slow burn has turned into brimstone and fire—and the Reds are feeling the heat.

Shortstop Dave Concepcion thinks the world champions got the message after Anderson's stormy closed-door meeting following a humiliating 10-1 loss to St. Louis Thursday.

"That's the first time I've seen him that mad," said Concepcion after the Reds' 6-4 victory over San Francisco Friday night. "It was time he got on us. We were playing bad ball."

The tongue-lashing produced some early fireworks Friday as the Reds battered usually-stingy Jim Barr, 5-3, for five runs in the first inning.

Concepcion responded with his first homer of the year, a two-run shot that

capped the free-swinging barrage. It came at the expense of Barr, who had not lost at Riverfront Stadium since September 1973. The stocky righthander detected immediately that the Reds had malice in mind.

"They were swinging more than usual. Normally they have a tendency to take more pitches off me," said Barr, who had defeated the Reds five straight times, including four decisions last year over the Reds.

The series resumes at 7 p.m. tonight with Santo Alcala, 1-1, making his second start of the season against Ed Halicki, 2-3.

"It was one of those nights," said Barr, who lasted one inning. He was raked for six hits, including three straight doubles. "I can't remember being out of a game that early."

Met hurler finds Friday 13th lucky

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Friday the 13th unlucky? Not for Jon Matlack and the New York Mets.

The Mets, who have sometimes been known to do things differently than most folks, and Matlack finally won a game Friday night and got a temporary reprieve in another. You know it's your lucky day when you go into a game with a 1-4 record and come out 2-3.

Matlack, backed by first-inning home runs from Lenny Randle and Dave Kingman, spun a seven-hitter and handed the high-flying Los Angeles Dodgers their first blanking of the season 3-0.

And to make it a perfectly lucky day, National League President Chub Feeney upheld the Mets' protest of last Sunday's rain-shortened six-inning loss to the San Francisco Giants. Feeney ruled the umpires were wrong to call the game without waiting the 30 minutes required by major league rules.

Unfortunately, July 26 is likely to be unlucky. That's the day the game with the Giants will resume in the seventh inning ... with the Mets and Matlack trailing 10-0.

Elsewhere, the Houston Astros blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Atlanta Braves by identical 3-0 scores, the Cincinnati Reds shaded the San Francisco Giants 6-4, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the San Diego Padres 5-4 and the Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 5-3.

The Mets got all their runs with one out in the first inning against previously unbeaten Rick Rhoden on Randle's homer, Ed Kranepool's single and a home run by Kingman that traveled an estimated 500 feet.

Astros 3, Pirates 0
Mark Lemongello scattered seven hits and came within one out of his first major league shutout. Lemongello, 1-4, struck out four and walked three and the Pirates didn't get a runner to third until the ninth when Ken Forsch struck out Phil Garner with runners at the corners to end the game.

Houston scored all three runs in the fourth inning on Enos Cabell's single, a hit batsman and singles by Bob Watson, Cliff Johnson and Art Howe.

Cardinals 3, Braves 0
Ken Reitz belted a three-run homer in the ninth inning and Bob Forsch yielded four hits in eight innings. Reitz connected off rookie reliever Don Collins after Jamie Easterly left for a pinch hitter after hurling eight shutout innings.

The Braves announced that Manager Dave Bristol, who was given a leave of absence earlier in the week during a 17-game losing streak, would return to the helm today.

Trail Blazers drop Lakers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers, who before this year had never had a winning season, have wiped out the Los Angeles Lakers in four straight games to advance to the finals of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The young Blazers, whose starters average just 2.2 years of NBA experience, delivered the knockout blow to the Lakers Friday night, 105-101.

They'll play the winner of the Philadelphia-Houston series for the NBA title.

"I've said it time and time again," Portland's jubilant Coach Jack Ramsay said. "I'm extremely proud of this team. It's a rare group of individuals."

Only five of the 12 players on the Portland roster were with the team last season, and it was two of the newcomers, Maurice Lucas and Johnny Davis, who shared the spotlight Friday.

Phillies 5, Padres 4

Philadelphia erased a 4-2 deficit with three runs in the eighth. San Diego reliever Dave Tomlin started the inning by walking pinch hitter Jerry Martin. After Mike Schmidt flied out, Bob Boone singled Martin to second and Terry Harmon's single made it 4-3. Pinch hitter Dave Johnson singled to center, scoring Boone, and when Gene

He said part of his problem was a reworked mound that bothered his delivery. "The mound is high. It's probably three inches higher than normal, just enough to make me hit the ground sooner (while following through)," he said. "I felt strong but I just couldn't keep the ball down."

Winning pitcher Fred Norman, 2-2, benefited from a rare appeal play to survive a second-inning threat by the Giants.

With runners at second and first and two out, Marc Hill singled to score Larry Herndon. But as Herndon trotted to the dugout, home plate umpire Terry Tata suddenly signaled the out sign, disallowing the run. Herndon was stunned. Sparky Anderson was surprised. "I've never seen anything like that," said Anderson.

Reds catcher Bill Plummer appealed the play, at the insistence of first baseman Dan Driessen.

Driessen had noticed that Herndon had stepped on the catcher's mask, which had flopped near home plate.

Tata agreed and Norman escaped unscathed until the seventh when rookie pinch hitter Randy Elliott unloaded a grand slam to snap the Giants string of scoreless innings at 18.

"I know I hit the plate," protested Herndon in the clubhouse afterwards. "No way I could have stepped on the mask. I'd break my ankle."

Reds captain Pete Rose reached another milestone, reaching the 2,800 career hit plateau with a single and a double. He is now 28th on the all-time list.

Richards booted the ball, Harmon came home with the winning run.

Cubs 5, Expos 3

Larry Bittner's two-run single capped a four-run rally with two out in the sixth inning. The Cubs trailed 3-1 but pinch hitter Bill Buckner and Ivan DeJesus stroked run-scoring singles to tie the score and Expos starter Dan Warthen left after walking Gene Clines

to load the bases. Bittner then greeted reliever Will McEnaney with his tie-breaking single, giving the Cubs their seventh victory in the last eight games.

White Sox 5, Indians 3
A two-run single by Alan Bannister and Richie Zisk's triple paced Chicago over Cleveland, snapping the Indians' three-game winning streak.

Scioto Downs results

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Match Hill lead the field and held on to win by three lengths with a 2:03.3 clocking in the featured race at Scioto Downs Friday night, paying \$6.60, \$4.20 and \$3.60.

The place horse, Benjamin Tevis, paid \$6.80 and \$4.60. Matilda Lobell, showed to pay \$4.60.

A crowd of 7,349 wagered \$450,755.

FIRST RACE \$1,200 Pace
Agility 12.80 5.40 3.60
Guy Army 5.60 3.60
Widows Wagon 3.60
TIME: 2:04.5

ALSO RACED: Quick Sister, Twilla Knight, Pestee, Fancy Nancy Fancy, Tarport Byrn, Fairy House
SECOND RACE \$1,300 Pace
Steady Roger 3.20 2.20 3.60
Hound Dog 2.80 3.00
Carolyn Highley 9.60
TIME: 2:05

ALSO RACED: Mr. Pellair, Major Delta, Sugar Valley Tip, Love Dove, Show Down Sugar, Just Too Much
THIRD RACE \$1,400 Pace
Rip Spinner 12.00 4.80 3.60
Barrie Barrie Be 3.20 2.60
Ill Tell 5.80
TIME: 2:06

ALSO RACED: Merrick, Wallis Time, Following Sea, Time Time, Navy Mike
QUINELLA: 4-1 19.20

FOURTH RACE \$2,500 Pace
Missel Time 15.80 6.20 4.00
Timely Acres 7.40 5.20
Lorenas Girl 3.20
TIME: 2:01

ALSO RACED: Skipper Pearl, Kellytuck Amy, Xaviera, Race For Love
FIFTH RACE \$1,500 Pace
El Bud Knight 5.80 3.20 3.20

Blazing High 4.80 3.60
Libby Way 7.40
TIME: 2:04

ALSO RACED: The Slammer, Too Smooth, Harms Knight, Priceless Dream, Steady Leader, Leader H J
QUINELLA: 2-7 24.00

SIXTH RACE \$3,000 Pace
Ferns Butler 15.20 5.20 3.40
Rorty Hanover 3.80 3.20
Bret Hanover 4.00
TIME: 2:02.1

ALSO RACED: Miracle Blaze, Honest Express, Baron Parker
SEVENTH RACE \$2,200 Pace
L.C. Knight 10.00 4.80 3.80
Tag On 15.60 8.00 4.60
Belt Hitter 4.60
TIME: 2:01.3

ALSO RACED: Maizie Counsel, Twinstoner, Dead Heat, Heritage Time, Tuxedos Lisa, Prince K, Abby, Jovial Joe
PERFECTA: 4-1 194.10

EIGHTH RACE \$3,200 Pace
Sandy's Ambler 10.40 6.00 3.40
Timothy's Heels 5.40 3.40
E K 3.00
TIME: 2:01.2

ALSO RACED: Wayco B, Scottie Counsel, Katonah Minbar, Can Be Tough, Mighty Dictator
NINTH RACE \$5,000 Trot
Match Hill 6.40 4.20 3.60
Benjamin Trevis 6.80 4.60
Matilda Lobell 4.60
TIME: 2:03.3

ALSO RACED: Doc McBean, Take Five, Our Coala, Carriage Trade
TENTH RACE \$2,000 Pace
Enid Angus 52.80 17.60 7.60
Chuck B 8.00 4.40
Donna Parker 3.20
TIME: 2:04.2

ALSO RACED: Avon Stanley, Goodshow N, Brave Andy, Merrie Rush, Chippy Noble, Third Gallon, Wendy Laird
TRIFECTA: 8-1-4 2,640.00

Panther girls grab share of league title

HILLSBORO — The Miami Trace softball team grabbed a share of the South Central Ohio League title Thursday with a 12-0 win over Hillsboro.

The shutout victory, Trace's third of the season, finished out the Panther's season and left them tied for first place with Circleville. Both teams finished the season with 4-1 records. Miami Trace ended with a 6-2 overall record.

The Panthers pounded out 16 hits while holding Hillsboro batters to just five. Debbie Thompson was the winning pitcher.

Miami Trace jumped to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning and then added three more runs in the fourth. The Panthers put the game out of reach with a six-run outburst in the sixth frame.

MIAMI TRACE

Jill Schlichter

Debbie Edlemon

Lisa Greener

Sherry Frazier

Debbie Thompson

Kathy Hanners

Paula Rumer

Sherry Graff

Shelly Blouse

Margaret Eichman

MIAMI TRACE

HILLSBORO

AB R H RBI

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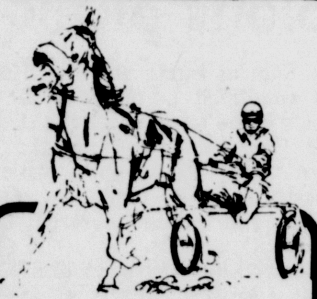
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WCWH Channel 4
WLWT Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Land of the Lost; (13) Oddball Couple; (4) Movie-Western—"Lawless Valley"; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9) Fat Albert; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Rock-a-Bye Baby".
12:30 — (2-5) Kids from C.A.P.E.R.; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Western—"Cyclone on Horseback"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Four for Texas"; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Castle of Evil".
1:30 — (2) Little Rascals; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6) Pro Bowling; (13) Flash Gordon.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Hook, Line and Sinker"; (9) Kidsworld; (12) Soul Train; (13) Movie-Thriller—"Creature from the Black Lagoon".
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (9) Come Along; (11) Movie-Western—"War Arrow".
3:00 — (9) Movie-Drama; (12) Bowling.
3:30 — (6) Movie-Western—"South of St. Louis"; (10) People: The Inventors; (13) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Monolith Monsters".
4:00 — (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (9-10) Golf; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Movie-Western—"Day of the Evil Gun"; (8) Rebo.
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Romantic Rebellion.
5:00 — (2) America: The Young Experience; (4) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (5) Beverly Hillsbillies; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Pop Goes the

Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Nova.
5:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) 2 Country Report; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact. . . Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Follow the Sun; (12) TV Town Meeting.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Earthquake"; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Lost in Space; (8) Best of Ernie Kovacs.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Montage.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Adventure—"The Salzburg Connection"; (8) Six American Families.
10:00 — (6-12-13) Dog and Cat; (7-9-10) Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant; (8) American Documents.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12) News; (11) Living Together; (13) Space: 1999.
11:15 — (6) ABC News.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (6) Movie-Thriller—"Tomb of the Living Dead"; (12) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Detective"; (11) Mission: Impossible.
12:00 — (7-9-10) News; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (7) Movie-Adventure—"Zulu"; (9) Movie-Western—"The Stalking Moon"; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Cactus Flower"; (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"A Countess from Hong Kong".
1:30 — (6) Peter Marshall; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Evil Roy Slade".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (5) Movie-Western—"Stagecoach to Dancers' Rock"; (7-9) News.
3:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Feminist and the Fuzz".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Racers; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Sports Spectacular; (9) Search for the Nile; (12) Movie-Comedy—"MASH"; (11) Movie-Drama—"Divorce Hers"; (13) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2) Bold Ones; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Psychomania"; (5) Beverly Hillsbillies; (6) America's Black Forum; (7) Golf; (9-10) Face the Nation; (13) Racers.
1:30 — (5) Antique Furniture Workshop; (6) Aware; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off; (13) Outdoors with Ken Callaway.

2:00 — (2-5) Tennis; (6) Movie-Science Fiction—"Godzilla"; (12) Movie-Drama—"The Sea Chase"; (11) Movie-Drama—"King Creole"; (13) Greatest Sports Legends.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Mystery—"Death Kiss"; (13) Good News, America.
3:00 — (13) Love, American Style.
3:30 — (6-13) American Sportsman.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Crime Drama—"Company of Killers"; (7-9-10) Golf; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Lady L"; (8) Great Composers.
4:30 — (6-13) Tennis; (12) Bill Dance Outdoors; (8) The Way It Was.
5:00 — (2-5) Grandstand; (12) Dolly; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
5:30 — (2) Gunsmoke; (5) Pro-Fan; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (4-5) News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?"; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Hollywood Squares.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Hardy Boys; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Farm Digest.

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

Officials reduce facility population

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officials have reduced the average daily population in the 10 largest state mental health facilities by transferring residents to smaller facilities and community programs.
Average daily population has been reduced by more than 31 per cent, from 14,479 to 9,984, in the last 28 months, said the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.
Department Director Timothy B. Moritz said the transfers are part of the

department's efforts to implement new legislation and carry out court decisions concerning civil rights of the mentally ill and mentally retarded.
"The department's goal is predicated on changing the system from dominance by large substandard, geographically remote state institutions to a comprehensive community-based system of small, high quality state facilities serving as regional resources to communities," he said.

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Dog tags stir fuss in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Fireplug-shaped dog tags whetted a dispute here between creative city employees and animal lovers, who say the new tags discriminate against female dogs.
"I am no women's libber or anything," says one woman, "but I have two staid little females — a dachsie and a cockapoo — and they have never been near a fire hydrant in their whole lives."
Warren Watson, head of the pet licensing division of the City of Seattle, said he was somewhat surprised by the complaint.
"It never occurred to me that

someone would think it was sexist," he said. "And there certainly was not intent to...I just thought it was kind of different."

Genuinely contrite and anxious to please, Watson added, "Why, I myself have a female poodle. Not only that, right outside our house is a fireplug and she...I've seen her use it. Or attempt to use it. Even try to lift her..."

The National Band and Tag Co., of Newport, Kentucky, which makes the tags, say the sexism complaint is nothing new.
"Yes, we've heard that complaint before," a spokeswoman said. "In fact, we had a whole state cancel its plan to reorder fireplugs because a women's group had claimed it discriminated against female dogs."

Back in Seattle, the woman dog owner was told the city didn't mean to be sexist.

"Furthermore, the guy who runs the pet licensing says he has a female poodle who tinkles on fireplugs," a reporter told her.

"Well, I still think it's wrong," she said.

Youth Activities

DEDICATED DOERS 4-H

The meeting of the Dedicated Doers 4-H Club was held in the home of Kelli Wisecup. Lori Cruea brought the meeting to order and Kelli led the Pledges. Dawn Ware called the roll which was answered by naming a favorite Peanuts character, and Susan Cowman read minutes of the previous meeting. Dawn also gave the treasurer's report and the club set a new date for the bake sale for May 21.
Lori Cruea, president, selected committees to make posters and tickets for the skating party which is May 31. Kelly Haynes and Dawn Edwards made a motion for adjournment.

Kelli served refreshments and Diane Faris led recreation. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 23, in the home of Dawn Ware.

Susan Cowman, reporter

BAKERS DOZEN 4-H

The Bakers Dozen 4-H Club meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge, and Mrs. Bennett introduced Ms. Barbara Willis, the assistant advisor. The role call was answered by the girl's favorite food.

Minutes of the previous meeting was read by Pamela Bennett, secretary. Nancy Binzel motioned for a car wash, and Marie Hall seconded the cost will be 75 cents and \$1.00 if they clean the car windows inside.

The next meeting will be in the First Church of God at Harrison and Newberry streets.

Cynthia Bennett, reporter

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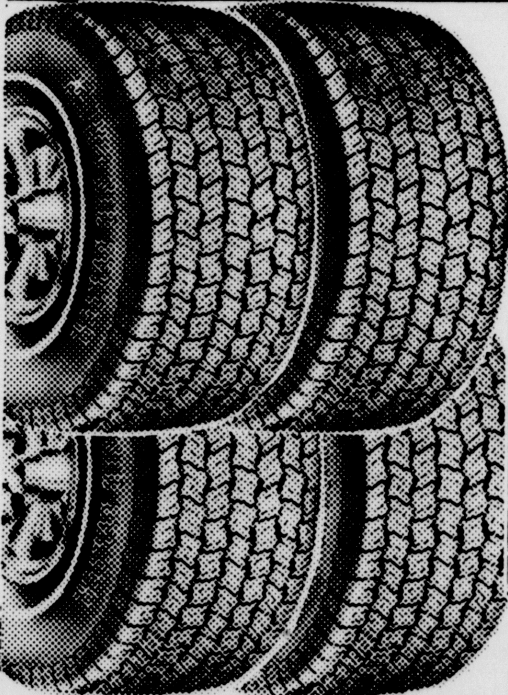
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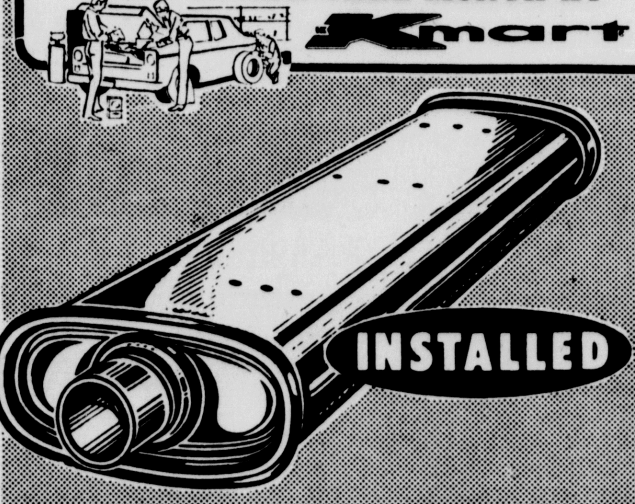
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1971 MALIBU 2 door hardtop. Air conditioning. Excellent condition. 335-2587. 130

1972 VEGA WAGON. AM-FM radio, radial tires, air conditioning. 335-7637 or 906 N. North. 130

1968 VW station wagon \$575.00. Excellent buy. 335-6281 after 3 p.m. 131

1974 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban 9 passenger station wagon. Beautiful jet black finish with wood grain vinyl side panel trim. Equipped with a 400 cu. in. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control, soft and comfortable thick vinyl seats. Clean and in good condition inside and out. \$2800. Phone 335-7812. 126TF

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1975 CHEVROLET wagon, air, P.S., P.B., excellent condition. \$3000. 335-6270. 140

1972 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. Chevelle. R.H., automatic transmission. Price \$895. See at Midland Grocery Co., 133 S. Main St. 132

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK. \$1000. Good condition. Good gas mileage. 335-4844. 132

1971 IMPALA — P.S., P.B., air, R.H., vinyl top. 335-6180 after 4:00. 131

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

FOR RENT — By week or month. Clean camper trailer. Sleeps 5. Refrigerator, stove, toilet, and sink. Move anyplace. Call 335-1310 after 3 p.m. 132

1973 OUTBOARD motor — Mercury Thunderbolt deluxe 7 1/2 HP, twist grip throttle, forward-reverse-neutral, fuel tank and hose included. Run approximately 6 hours. 335-0515. 131

NEW AND USED campers, trailers, mini homes. Large selection - till 9 - Saturday till 6. Bosler's Campers - Wilmington. 513-382-2944. 138

BARLOW'S MINI and Motor home rentals. Phone 1-382-0018, 1-382-0008. 75TF

1973 21 FT. COACHMAN. 440 motor. 28,000 miles. Self-contained. Excellent condition. 335-4406. 130

TRUCKS

1970 DODGE VAN, nice \$1650. 1974 CB 360 Honda, \$800. Pool table, complete, \$100. 335-8931. 132

FOR SALE — 1966 Chev. C60 hay truck. 335-1143. 134

REAL ESTATE

For Rent

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. Children welcome. 437-7833. 122TF

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom home in nice quiet residential area. Fully carpeted, range and dishwasher. Available mid summer. Write box 31 in care of the Record-Herald giving information and references. 123TF

1/2 DOUBLE Close-up. Not over 3. 335-4689. 131

SMALL FURNISHED apartment. No pets. Inquire 219 N. Main. 132

FOR RENT — 14 x 60 mobile home on Harrison Rd. 335-4448. 130

REAL ESTATE

UPTOWN WITH stove and refrigerator. No pets, no children. Phone 335-0405. 127TF

WAREHOUSE SPACE, 8,000 sq. ft. downtown. Will divide. Phone 335-6087. 133

ONE and two bedroom apartments. Unfurnished. 335-2848. 126TF

NEW OFFICES — shop spaces in Main Street Mall. Phone 335-6087. 133

PARKING SPACES. Close to downtown. \$10 per month. Phone 335-6087. 133

NICE TWO bedroom apartment. Air, deposit-reference. 335-2354. 134

FOR RENT — 2001 Heritage Dr. Two bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, A.C. \$125. Deposit, references, and lease. Call 1-614-276-3147. 121TF

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

A price you can afford for a home or investment. One story, 3 bedrooms, all aluminum sided. Located on south side and priced at \$9,500.00 this home may be the one you are looking for. Call us for an appointment.

BART MAHONEY REALTORS 335-1557 335-1148 724 TIGAN ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

On a double lot in downtown New Holland, we have an existing home partially remodeled. This could be an office or a home. Priced at \$6,000.00. Call Bart or Danny to inspect.

BART MAHONEY REALTORS 335-1557 335-1148 724 TIGAN ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

About 7 miles closer to Columbus on the 3C highway. This 3 bedroom ranch style home has a large kitchen with lots of cabinets and appliances included. Fully carpeted. BONUS!!! A beautiful in-the-ground swimming pool with a large patio and built-in grill. The exterior is brick and aluminum siding. You must see this home to appreciate it. Priced at \$34,900.00 this home is a real bargain. Immediate possession. Call now for an appointment.

BART MAHONEY REALTORS 335-1557 335-1148 724 TIGAN ST. WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

OWNER — BELLE-AIRE, Excellent condition. New carpet throughout, fully insulated. Economical heating, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, equipped kitchen with abundant cabinet space. Six large closets, plus 12 x 8 walk-in. Patio with roof, attached garage. Immediate occupancy. 335-5707. 134

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Seven room house, large basement, furniture to go with house. Large city lot, double garage. Phone 335-1545. 132

STORYBOOK — all brick, 3 BR, fireplace, family room, utility, 1 1/2 bath, 21x31 garage. 335-3851. 134

SEWING MACHINES, 1977 models. Brand new (left in lay-away) only 3. Dressmaker models \$37.50 cash price or terms available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-4614. 108TF

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is Looking For Ambitious Boys And Girls Who Would Like To Make Some Money in Their Spare Time.

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- 2) Eastern - Peabody - Pearl
- 3) E. Elm - Fifth - Sixth - Sunny Dr.
- 4) N. Main - N. Fayette - E. Temple
- 5) E. Paint - E. Temple - Lewis
- 6) S. North - Cherry - E. Circle
- 7) Golfview - Leesburg - Wagner Ct. - Colonial Ct.

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A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

Everyone thinks about it. Perhaps we have just the opportunity for you. This small grocery and carry-out has served Washington's south side for many years. Presently doing an average \$500.00 sales per day. This package includes the store with all inventory and fixtures, plus two apartments and a six-room house, which presently rent for a total of \$226.00 per month. Why not give it a try.

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f.j. weade REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc. Washington C. H. Ohio 111 E. Court St. Phone 335-7710

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING LOT

Over 3 acres on U. S. Rt. 22 with 127 ft. frontage next to busy Seaway store at edge of Washington C. H. Priced to sell at just \$15,000. Phone 335-2021 for details now.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE Gary Anders 335-0991 Bob Highfield 335-5767 Joe White 335-6535

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Real Estate & Auction Sales — Phone — 335-6066 335-1550 Leo George C. A. "Happy" Wilson 335-6100

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Seven room house, large basement, furniture to go with house. Large city lot, double garage. Phone 335-1545. 132

STORYBOOK — all brick, 3 BR, fireplace, family room, utility, 1 1/2 bath, 21x31 garage. 335-3851. 134

SEWING MACHINES, 1977 models. Brand new (left in lay-away) only 3. Dressmaker models \$37.50 cash price or terms available. Electro Grand Co. Phone 335-4614. 108TF

Real Estate & Auction Sales — Phone — 335-6066 33



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Young People Can Have Gallstones

Isn't it most unusual for a young person to have stones in his gallbladder? My cousin who lives with us is 19. My mother says this is impossible because she's always heard you have to be "fair, fat and forty" to have gallstones. — Miss D.W., Va. Dear Miss W.:

The "fair, fat and forty" concept still holds good in most instances — at least the "fat and forty" part does.

Although it is relatively rare for a young person to have stones in his gallbladder, it does occur with a greater frequency than is commonly suspected.

Cases have been reported of gallstones in children as young as 10. Blood disorders have usually been responsible for this rarity.

Young people suspected of having stomach and intestinal ulcers have had their symptoms traced to unsuspected gallstones. I'm sure that the diagnosis in your cousin's case was firmly established by the special X-ray techniques that are now available.

When I once read in your column about the dangers of allowing children to eat nuts, especially peanuts, I must say I did not take you very seriously. Yesterday, a peanut was taken out of my five-year-old daughter's lung. I hope skeptics like me will listen to your advice. — Mrs. J.U.H., La.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Razzle-Dazzle Defense

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ J 10 8
♥ K J 10
♦ K J 10 6 3
♣ 9 4

WEST
♦ 6 3
♥ 9 7 4
♦ 5 4 2
♣ K Q J 10 5

EAST
♦ K 7 5 2
♥ 8 5 3 2
♦ A Q
♣ 8 7 3

SOUTH
♦ A Q 9 4
♥ A Q 6
♦ 9 8 7
♣ A 6 2

The bidding:

East South West North
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Most players play simple, straightforward bridge and rarely introduce deception to achieve their goal. But there are times when one must deviate from the straight and narrow to succeed, and here is a situation of this sort where East played a star role.

West led the king of clubs and continued with the Q-J. Declarer won the jack with the ace, led the nine of diamonds, and finessed. East took the nine with the ace (!) and returned a low spade.

South naturally thought that West had the queen of

diamonds, judging from the previous play, so he went up with the ace of spades, counting on nine tricks composed of one spade, three hearts, four diamonds and one club.

But when South repeated the diamond finesse, East won the trick with the queen and cashed the king of spades to put the contract down one.

There is no doubt that declarer would have made the contract without East's deceptive play of the ace of diamonds. Had East won the first diamond trick with the queen, South would have been forced to rely on a spade finesse for his ninth trick.

Actually, East's play was well founded. He realized, at trick three, that South's 16 to 18 point notrump bid was based on precisely three aces and two queens. He also realized that declarer would be forced to take the spade finesse if he (East) won the first diamond with the queen.

So East traded on this knowledge by winning the first diamond with the ace and returning a spade. In the actual deal, he was well rewarded for his perspicacity. Of course, any declarer seeing all four hands would have made the contract, despite the razzle-dazzle defense, but not many declarers have that advantage.

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



Youth Activities

JOLLY JILLS 4-H

The fifth meeting of the Jolly Jills 4-H Club was held in the home of Debbie McHolman, and called to order by Teresa Dean, president. Debbie McHolman led the Pledges and Bridget Meredith, secretary, called the roll with eight members answering. Bridget then read minutes and Janelle Meredith gave the treasurer's report.

Old business was that the girls would distribute fruit and cookies to the Washington Court House Manor after school was out, donated to the Cancer Society, and Camp Clifton drive as the service projects. Fund raising project was the announcement of the bake sale for June 10.

A health report was given by Renee Roberts on "Turning the Heat on Cancer." Rhonda Dean, safety leader, gave a report on "Animals and You." The meeting was then adjourned by Jana Overly and Janelle Meredith. The Lord's Prayer was led by Debbie McHolman.

Demonstrations were given by Teresa Dean and Jana Overly. Teresa's was on "How to Make No-Bake Cookies," and Jana's was on "How to Make Party Snacks." Refreshments were served by Lisa Jackson and Jana Overly. The next meeting will be in the Junk home.

Lisa Jackson, reporter

SPICE 'N PATCH 4-H

The fourth meeting of the Spice 'N Patch 4-H Club was brought to order by Tammy Dearth, and Melissa Leeth, president, led the 4-H Pledge. Kami Anderson read minutes of the previous meeting. Tonda Dearth gave the treasurer's report, and roll call was answered by naming a favorite song.

Christine Swaney read the safety report concerning "Accidents." She also assigned 150 words SA about accidents.

Krista Hidy announced that we will go to the Fayette County Historical Museum soon. Mandy Pettit and Krista Hidy will bring refreshments to the next meeting, which is planned for 8:30 p.m. May 23 at the home of Mrs. Blanche Michaels.

Melissa Leeth, reporter

77'ers 4-H

Allyson Rice called the meeting of the 77'ers 4-H Club to order and Kathy Sparkman led the 4-H Pledge. Missie Price called the roll and 17 members answered by naming a famous movie star. Missie also read the minutes. We talked about our club project.

Mary DaRif was chosen to take care of the money for the camp donation. Jody Huffman gave a demonstration on how to make orange juice without an orange squeezer; DeDe Allemand and Kim Duncan's was how to cut a carrot. Lisa Dodds' demonstration was how to make pizza, and Jan Thompson gave a demonstration on a crossword puzzle on health. Kim, Jody and Allyson gave experiments from the cookbook. Jody conducted a game called hook-up. Molly Hurley served refreshments.

Cheri Knisley, reporter

JASPER TOP-NOTCHERS 4-H

The topic of the meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club was Camp Clifton. The Junior Leadership camp awareness club, consisting of Susan Kile and Susan Humphreys, came and showed slides on camp. The Tenderfoot Camp for third and fourth graders is August 19-22; Intermediate camp for fifth and sixth graders will be June 21-26; and Advanced camp will be for 7th and 8th graders will be June 27-July 2; and senior camp will be July 15-18.

The fourth meeting of the Jasper Top-Notchers 4-H Club was called to order by Tim Anders, president. Pledges were then given. Following the minutes ready by Mary Beth McFadden, Mike McFadden gave the treasurer's report.

Doug Mogan's safety report was entitled "Bicycle Safety" and Charles Morgan's health reports was "Rabies." Toni Anderson reported \$24 in the Cancer Fund from Milledgeville. The Health Van will be in Fayette County on May 16, to give complete examinations.

The next meeting will be on May 23. Todd Anderson, reporter

CRAFTY CRITTERS 4-H

On May 10, the Crafty Critters 4-H Club began a new project — macrame. The club had their quilling checked, and Heather Yeoman, club secretary, read minutes. The club had a picnic, thanks to the mothers who prepared the food for the picnic.

Becky Greenlee, treasurer, reported and collected the dues. Mrs. Ralph Leeds is the advisor.

Cynthia Mann, reporter

WICAKA MANUCA CF

The Wicaka Manuca Camp Fire girls met in the home of Mrs. Karen Anders, and made invitations for the party to be held May 31. We received some of the patches for the Deeds, and Jan Thompson brought refreshments.

Melanie Doyle, reporter

Dr. Mary Berry Akron speaker

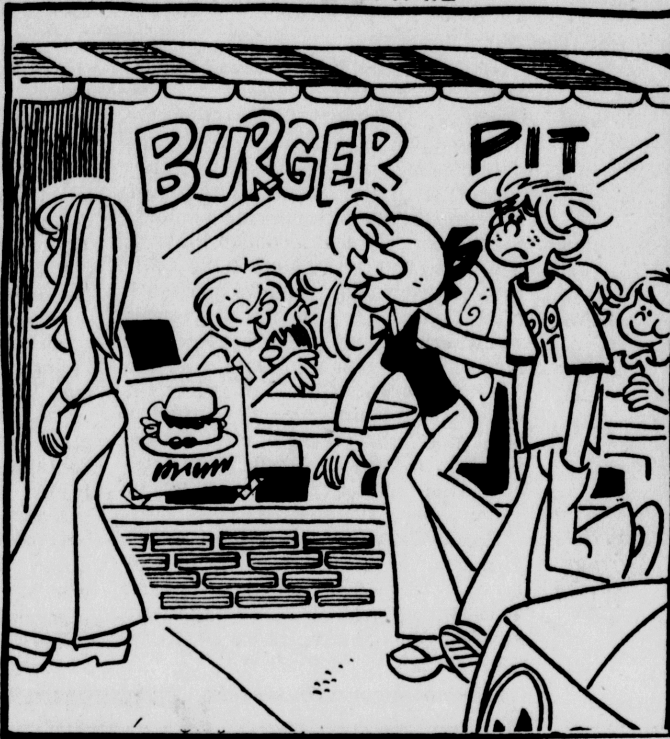
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Mary Frances Berry, federal education official, will be the keynote speaker at the University of Akron's 105th annual commencement June 12.

Nearly 2,000 students will receive diplomas in the afternoon ceremony at Richfield Coliseum.

Dr. Berry, former chancellor of the University of Colorado at Boulder, was appointed assistant secretary for education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare earlier this year.

Read the classifieds

PONYTAIL



"Donald, I can't decide between THIS place or Barny's Pizza... so let's just go to BOTH!"

HAZEL



"Shall we try that again?"

Dr. Kildare



WHAT HAS MY BROTHER ROLF DONE TO YOU, JIM?



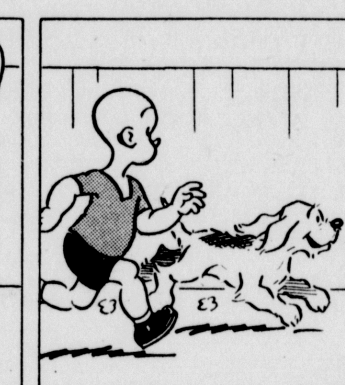
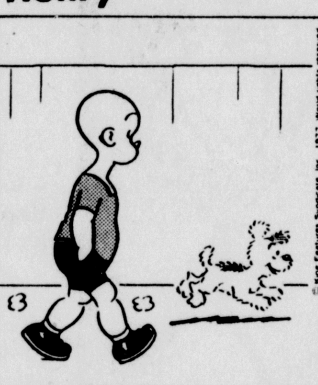
D-DONE TO ME? I... I DON'T THINK I UNDERSTAND, ALTHEA.



A MAN FROM NEW SCOTLAND YARD WAS HERE TODAY. HE'S INVESTIGATING YOU AND SOME STOLEN PROPERTY.

By Ken Bald

Henry

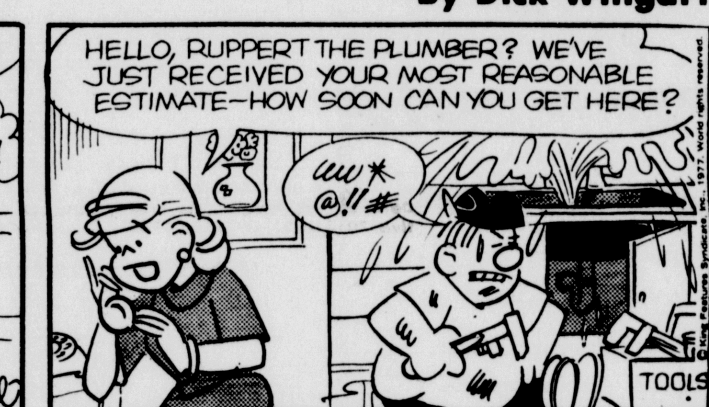


By John Liney

Hubert



HOLY SMOKE! THIS ESTIMATE FROM THE PLUMBER IS ABSOLUTELY RIDICULOUS! I'LL DO THE JOB MYSELF!



HELLO, RUPPERT THE PLUMBER? WE'VE JUST RECEIVED YOUR MOST REASONABLE ESTIMATE—HOW SOON CAN YOU GET HERE?

By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



A FAKE CARGO FOLLOWS THE HIJACK TRAIL.



WE MAY DIE OF INDIGESTION BEFORE WE EVER MEET MACHO, BLIMEY.



THEY'RE PULLING OFF THE ROAD. SO FAR, SO GOOD.

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



IT'S A SYMPATHY CARD FROM ELVINEY, PAW---



SHE NEVER FERGETS MY WEDDIN' ANNIVERSARY

By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



WHAT'S THAT MEDAL YOU'RE WEARING?



I WON THAT IN A COW-MILKING CONTEST



I SUPPOSE YOU WON IT HANDS DOWN... HO-HO



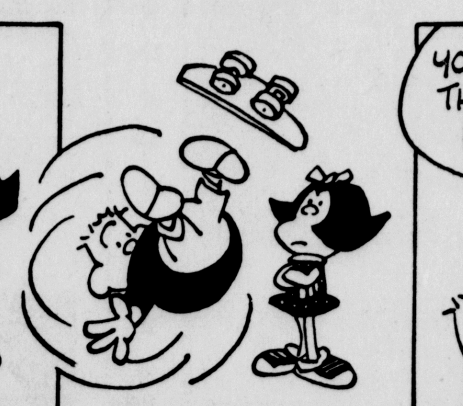
NO, HANDS UP AND DOWN... HO-HO

By Chic Young

Tiger



YOU OUGHTA EQUIP THAT THING WITH FEET BELTS



YOU OUGHTA EQUIP THAT THING WITH FEET BELTS



YOU OUGHTA EQUIP THAT THING WITH FEET BELTS

By Bud Blake

Woman sheriff doing just fine, thank you

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Belmont County Sheriff Kathy Crumbley is doing just fine, thanks.

After five months on the job, the nation's only elected woman sheriff has solved her first murder and has proven she can keep the peace during a wildcat coal strike. The only problem that has her stymied at the moment is the mail.

"You just wouldn't believe how much mail I've had," said the 31-year-old strawberry blonde, gesturing toward a large bag bulging with letters. "They've come from all over the country and from 17 foreign nations." She said her foreign mail began pouring in after an Associated Press story last winter and hasn't let up since.

Sheriff Crumbley, a robust six-footer, also won some local fans during the recent coal strike which saw some 16,000 miners walk off their jobs in this eastern Ohio county, where she is the top law enforcement officer.

"We had a little trouble early in the strike," she recalled, strapping on her .38 revolver as she talked. "The next day I attended a miners' rally at the ballfield over in Bellaire. There were about 300 men there and I told them I would hate to arrest any of them, especially since I was the granddaughter, daughter, niece and wife of a coal miner."

"They gave me a big hand and promised they'd lay off Belmont County and, by golly, they kept their word."

"You know," she added with a smile, "my husband wasn't at that rally. Somebody asked me where he was and I said: 'he's one coal miner who's home babysitting and that's where you belong.' Later, one of the miners came up and told me I was the first sheriff who had ever treated the coal miners like human beings."

She says she gets along well with her 17-member staff.

"When people ask my men how they like working for a woman, they tell them they're working 'for the people and with the woman.' I like that."

She said her husband has been very understanding, especially about her erratic hours and night calls. And in addition to late night emergencies, she also keeps up a killing pace of speaking appearances.

"I talk about such things as child molesting and self defense for women and elderly persons," she said. "Last week a woman who heard me speak came up and told me she hadn't voted for me but now wished she had. You know, there are 82,000 persons in this county and I think most of them feel the way that woman did. I think they have confidence in my ability to enforce the law."

Sam Warbel, an official at one of the county's coal mines, echoed her words. He said he felt she had handled the strike as well as anyone could have.

The sheriff says she isn't happy about the way she's handled her mail, however.

"I'm way behind," she said. "Here's a letter from Costa Rica. I did answer this one. It was from a guy who said he had bet \$11 that I really didn't weigh 275 pounds. I had to write him back and give him the bad news."

She then looked down at her waist and smoothed her uniform.

"But that was four months ago," she added. "I've lost 20 pounds since then."

While the sheriff is popular with her staff, eight former employees of her department have indicated they feel a bit different. The eight, all fired by the sheriff, have filed suit against her, seeking reinstatement.

She said she had fired a detective, a captain, a secretary, four parttime auxiliary policemen and the jail matron.

"The matron was the wife of the former sheriff," she said.



KARATE DEMONSTRATION — Karate was one of the art forms demonstrated during Bloomingburg Elementary School's Living Arts program held Friday.

Living Arts program held at Bloomingburg

BLOOMINGBURG — A Living Arts program was presented Friday at Bloomingburg Elementary School for the second year in a row. Started by the PTO, the Living Arts program is conducted in order to acquaint the students with a diversity of art forms, such as photography, macrame, karate, and crafts, and to other contemporary phenomena, such as citizens band radios and disco dancing.

Volunteers demonstrated and explained the art forms and other topics during two one-hour sessions. Programs presented included Carl Wilt, square dancing; Corky Wilt and Jodie Wilt, furs; Ron Boyer and Dale Zimmerman, citizens band radios; Joann Forsythe, of Steen's Department Store, cosmetology; Beverly Harper, Jeff Harper and "stormy", dog obedience; Gladys Kirk and Ann Thompson, Let's Make a Pretzel; Irene Grim, cake decorating; Donna Autry and Sue Arnold, macrame; Skip Mitchell, wildlife, and Beverly Loudner, paper quilling.

Darrell Upp, Ray Bennett, Robin Crowe, Linda Bailey and Rex Lane, karate; C.J. Curtis and Gary Dasner, disco dancing; Bob Huff, Larry Strout and Rex Bloomer, firefighting; Sue Hung, Elaine Reiter, Bobbie Von

Bargen, the Orient; Christy Tarbutton, rhythm and dance; Gerald Ragland and Barbara Ragland, ham radio; Eric Jenkins, drugs abuse; Sally Free weaving; John Moore and Gary Fisher, golf, and Charles Pensyl, photography.

Teachers, aides and parents participating in the Living Arts program were Dick Lester, Peggy Lester, Lucille Hammond, Reginald Groves, Jeff Parker, Dave Rossman, Lois Duff, Marjorie Lint, Gerald Burner, Jacqueline Walker, Gary Browning, Joyce Chestnut, Linda Lindsey, Charlotte Gilbert, Evelyn Howe, Mary Foster, Helen Pope, Ann Hutchins, Susan Ferguson, Jean McCoy, Judy Hagler, Joan Hagler, June Runnels, Jean Harris, Portia Cunningham, Wanda Marting, Kathy Meredith, Loraine Darling, Betty Fleack, Principal James Oughterson and Ruth Staybrook.

MT Lunch Menu

May 16-20

Monday — Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrots-celery, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, spinach, apple sauce and milk.

Wednesday — Sloppy Joe sandwich, French fries, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday — Cooks Choice.

Friday — Fish sandwich, hash brown potatoes, green beans, ice cream and milk.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of May 16-20

Monday — Grilled beef patty on bun, dill slices, mashed potatoes-gravy, buttered corn, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday — Carrot sticks, combination sandwich, French fries, mixed fruit or applesauce and milk.

Wednesday — Oven browned pizza, green vegetable with ham seasoning, chilled fruit or green salad, buttered pan roll and milk.

Thursday — Orange juice, tuna casserole, green vegetable with onion bits, buttered pan roll, applesauce, ice cream cup and milk.

Friday — Barbecue beef on bun, French fries, sliced peaches or pear half, cookie and milk.

Read the classified.

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Sat. & Sun.

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Weeknites 8:00 p.m.

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AIRPORT '77

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DARREN MCGAVIN • CHRISTOPHER LEE • GEORGE KENNEDY
JAMES STEWART as Philip Stevens

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100 PAPER PLATES

Our Reg. 88c **2/\$1**

White, 9-inch, grease-resistant paper dinner plates. Disposable. Limit 4

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Our Reg. 3.38 **1.97** 2 Days!

He'll stay cool and fresh in striped cotton shirts with mock turtleneck. Save now.

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Reg. 2.37-2.98 **1.94**

Plunge, padded, unpadded, lacy, stretch strap, more! 32-36 A,B and larger sizes.

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Clear plastic, to toss away or wash and reuse. Save.

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12-oz.* liquid cleaner with sprayer. Or 25-oz.* refill. *Fl. oz.

RENUZIT SOLID Air Freshener

3/\$1

Air freshener in powder room, forest, rose or lemon. 6-oz. Save. *Net wt.

TEEN SLUMBER BAGS

Our Reg. 13.77 **9.44** Save

Cotton, filled with polyester fiberfill.

WOOD TOILET SEAT

Our Reg. 6.27 **4.57**

Barless wood toilet seat with top-mount hinge. White or colors.

GREEN MACHINE

Our Reg. 19.88 **16.88**

Steered by control sticks connected to rear axle. Low-flung design. Save.

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Our Reg. 5.97 **3.91**

Baringly beautiful thongs. The coolest in summer sandals. Dk. Brown leather.

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Rectangular rubber mats in colors. Automotive Dept.

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Sizes for U.S./foreign cars. Resistor Plugs ... 76¢ ea.

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